Doylestown
[Tr]ust Company,
DOYLESTOWN, PA.

[Autho]rized Capital, ... $250,00[0]
[Capital] Paid in, ... 1[...]
[...]

[Acts as] Administrator, Executor, Guardian, Assignee, Receiver, Comm[ittee], [etc].

[RECEI]VES MONEY ON DEPOSIT SUB-JECT TO CHECK.

[Insures] titles to real estate.
[Interes]t allowed on certificates of deposit.
[Collec]ts checks, notes, drafts, coupons, &c.,
[Buy]s and sells stocks, bonds and other se[curities], serving its patrons without charge.
[Offers] ample security for trustees and public

[...]HART, [Pres]ident. ARTHUR CHAPMAN Vice-President.
[...] YARDLEY, [Tr]easurer. HENRY O. HARRIS Trust Officer.

DIRECTORS:
[...] Chapman, [...] Ross, [...] Beidler, [...] Rufe, [...] Penrose, [...] Stuckert, [...]d Magill, John C. Swartley, John Hart, Harry Wilkinson, Mahlon K. Dungan, Henry O. Harris, Louis Buckman, Nelson K. Leatherman

[F]armers National Bank
of
Bucks County
BRISTOL, PA.
[O]ldest Bank in Bucks County.
ESTABLISHED, A. D. 1818.
[Capita]l, (a originally) .... $_82,220.00
[Surplu]s and Undivided [Pro]fits, (earned) 283,529.85
(January 14th, 1913.)
[...] well equipped and constantly increasing

[SA]VINGS DEPARTMENT.

Fire & Burglar Proof Safe Deposit Vaults
[AFF]ORDING ABSOLUTE SECURITY
Boxes to rent $2.00 and up.

[This b]ank gives no customer an undue ad[vantage] over any other.
[The s]mallest account receives the same [an]d attention as the largest, and is welcomed.
[It cor]responds with an extensive network [of] banks and large business houses, gaining many advantages for its de[positors].
[It has] served four generations of Bucks [County] people faithfully and well.
[In tim]e of trouble a balance in a strong [bank is] like an anchor to windward in a [storm].

BREAD
CAKES
ICE CREAM
[F]INE CONFECTIONERY
[K]RATZ'S
NEW BAKE SHOP
Dorrance and Wood Streets
Bristol, Pa.

[J]o. W. Fisher,
EXPRESSMAN
[Hauling] of all kinds. Moving a specialty
[...]31 Washington street, Bristol.

[...]ce Hairdressing Parlor
[E]ntrance, 134 Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.
[Manic]uring, Shampooing, Facial and [Scalp] Massage. Children's hair cut-[ting].
[...] save your combings and have them [made into] Puffs, Braids or Switches. We also [carry a] line of Transformations, Braids, [and] Curls. If we have not your shade [w]e will match it for you. 9-20-tf

[Th]e Best Cigars
[can al]ways be found at our store and [we inv]ite you to call and try one and [be co]nvinced.
"The Faustinette"
[...] of our best sellers. In boxes of [...]0. Try one.

[M]ax Cohen,
Wholesale Tobacconist
219 Mill St., Bristol

[H]ENRY E. ANCKER,
[...] Stock Exchange Bldg
PHILADELPHIA
[ST]OCKS AND BONDS
[BOUGHT] AND SOLD ON COMMISSI[ON]
[...] the Philadelphia and New York Stock Exchanges.
[INVE]STMENTS A SPECIALTY.

[K]yle Rohrback
DENTIST.
[...] Teeth, Repairing, Extracting.
[P]ARKLAND HEIGHTS,
Bucks County, Pa

[...] ARE THE STANDARD.
[St]andard Construction Co.
[...] W. WEST, President.
[Side]walks, Steps, Cellars and Concrete [Fo]undations our Specialty.
[...]05 Race Street, Bristol, Pa.
[Ph]one 1-7-ly

[UPH]OLSTERING
[AN]D REPAIRING OF
FURNITURE.
[CA]RPETS beaten, sewed and [l]aid. Window Shades, Awn[ings, S]lip Covers. Mattresses made [...] hair thoroughly picked, [...]r renovated by steam. [...] re-caned.
[Ord]ers from the surrounding [countr]y will receive my personal [attenti]on.

[CHAR]LES H. ANCKER,
Cedar St., Bristol

[...] J. D. THOMAS
[...]

Three Thousand Circulation.
The Gazette's circulation is 8000 copies weekly. According to a generally accepted rule this means 15,000 readers. Advertisers, consider this fact

The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population
Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

VOL. 40. NO. 46 — BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY, JUNE 20, 1913. — PRICE THREE CENTS

Ivins
PURE FOOD LAWS

THE statutes of this state, strong as they are, we do not consider stringent enough to protect the health of the family. So we add to them our own regulations.

Every maker or packer of every raw material used in Ivins'

Crackers, Cakes and Cookies

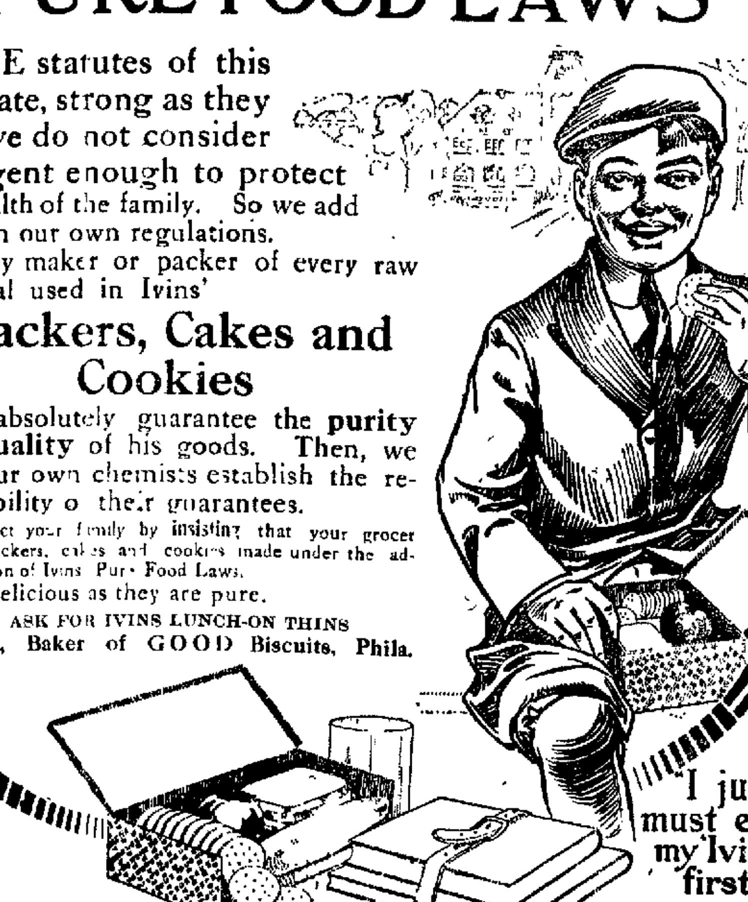
must absolutely guarantee the purity and quality of his goods. Then, we have our own chemists establish the responsibility o their guarantees.

Protect your family by insisting that your grocer deliver crackers, cakes and cookies made under the administration of Ivins Pure Food Laws.

As delicious as they are pure.

ASK FOR IVINS LUNCH-ON THINS

IVINS, Baker of GOOD Biscuits, Phila.



"I just must eat my Ivins' first"

Motor car deliveries from the bakery direct to the following reliable grocers assure you getting Ivins products absolutely fresh.

BRISTOL—N. J. McGinley, Otter street; Joseph McCoy, Groff & Brudon, Childs Grocery Co., Wright Bros., Miss Mary C. Ferry, George A. Hussey, Edward H. Foster, Samuel H. Turner, Arthur P. Brady, Hugh Tynan, C. Singer, John F. Wear, Neill J. McGinley, 626 Pine street.

HULMEVILLE—Samuel J. Illick.

LANGHORNE—William H. Gillam, Mrs. Augustus Jacoby, E. L. Parry, Isaac F. Reeder, Childs Grocery Co., Frank Thomas. **SOUTH LANGHORNE**—George W. Brelsford, Joseph M. Clayton.

NEWTOWN—Frank B. Wentworth, Wettling & Cobb, Charles H. Tranter, William J. Watts, Calvin Tomlinson.

Bakes Bread to Perfection

Smokeless **New Perfection** WICK BLUE FLAME **Oil Cook-stove** *Odorless*

Cleaner than coal or wood. Cheaper than gas.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia — Pittsburgh



Hendricks & Mariner.
Cor. Wood and Penn Streets, Bristol.

Stoves, Heaters and Ranges.

Tin, Slag and Felt ROOFING.

Roofs painted with paint that will not come off.

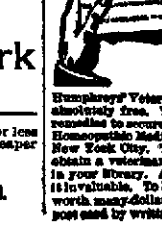
GIVE US A CALL. PHONE, 76X.

Cautious Courtship.

A Scottish farmer's son had the misfortune to fall in love with two young ladies at once. The one was a tall strapping girl, while the other was small and slim. The puzzled lover at last asked his father's advice. "Well," said his father, "there's sae muckle machinery used in farmin' nowadays that a big, active wife is no' o' muckle use, so I advise ye to tak' the little ane. She'll eat less, onyway!"

Minutes Mean Dollars
IN TREATING ANIMALS

Doubtless you know the danger of delayed treatment of colic and other diseases. You also realize that wrongly applied remedies are often worse than no treatment at all. In other words, not to diagnose a disease accurately may prove fatal. Every owner should be able to recognize an ailment and give correct treatment at the first symptoms. Prompt action is the great secret of treating horses. Minutes mean dollars.



Of course proper treatment is always necessary. That is just how Humphreys' 500 page Veterinary Manual will prove so valuable to you. It is by F. Humphreys, M. D., V.S., and teaches how to diagnose and give proper treatment.

This book will save you hundreds of dollars and costs you nothing. It will be sent absolutely free on request to any farmer in order to introduce Humphreys' Veterinary Remedies. Remember, it is absolutely free. You do not have to order any remedies to secure the book. Address, Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Company, 156 William Street, New York City. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain a veterinary treatise that you should have in your library. As a reference work you will find it invaluable. To have it in the time of need will be worth many dollars, whereas it will cost you but a post card by writing for it now.

BANNISTER'S MARBLE AND GRANITE WORKS
J. S. PEIRCE, Jr., Manager

Agent for



Largest fence manufacturers in the world.

Monumental & Stone Work
OF ALL KINDS.

We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer. Cheaper than wood; lasts ten times as long.

4-21-tf **Foot of Mill St., Bristol, Pa.**

EDGELY ETCHINGS

William L. Johnson, of Riverview, has joined the list of motorboat owners at this place and has purchased a nice 18-foot boat.

Al. Frazier, of Grieb avenue, Riverview, was the week-end guest of relatives at Burlington, N. J.

Mrs William M. Remine, of Edgely, was the guest of relatives in Philadelphia for several days this week.

Mrs. A. J. Frazier has returned home from a Philadelphia hospital at which place she was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Frazier is much improved in health.

The strawberry festival and entertainment held at the Headley Manor school house on Saturday evening was a success in every way and there was a good attendance despite the warm evening.

William N. Henderson, of "Hendy Hap Lodge," has had a fine new rowboat built to replace the one stolen from in front of his property several weeks ago.

A top dressing of crushed stone has been placed on the pike through this place and is a decided improvement as the ruts were very deep in some places.

William A. Shores, of Florence, N. J., was the guest of friends here the forepart of the week.

A large auto moving van struck a tree on the pike near the foundry on Tuesday morning and the driver was considerably cut and bruised. The front wheel struck a rut and the steering gear got out of order and before the power could be shut off the car had climbed the embankment and hit a tree. The front part of the machine was considerably damaged.

On Monday evening the trolley feed wires below the foundry were down for sometime and a number of our people had a nice little walk into Bristol.

Harry Rogers, Green Lane and the the pike, picked up a nice canoe adrift one day last week which the owner can have by proving property and paying charges.

The D. Landreth Seed Company is waiting patiently for a good rain which will enable them to put out the balance of their tomato plants. The planting is about two hundred acres short so far this season.

Mrs Charles Rogers, of Green Lane, was the guest of relatives in Bristol for several days last week.

Andalusia Articles.

Allen Eckert, Jr., and family will move about July 1st to Bustleton.

Rod Fries and family spent Saturday and Sunday at Doylestown.

Stephen Casey, who has been sick four months returned to work on Monday.

Mr. Girton, who has been ill several weeks is able to be at his business as telegraph operator in Holmesburg.

Miss Irene Meade and brother, Newton Meade, of Philadelphia, were visiting Mrs. Silas Headley, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Day Girton attended the funeral of the former's sister on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Freas and Miss Blanche Freas attended the commencement at the Conservatory of Music on June 10th.

Mrs. Charles Adams has been operated upon in a hospital in Philadelphia.

Don't forget to get a ticket and go to Chalfonte on Saturday, 21st inst. It will be Donation Day at P. O. S. of A. Home. Tickets, fifty cents, can be had from Horace M. Freas or any of the committee. Any article will be thankfully received for the home by Mrs. N. K. Freas.

The Junior Auxiliary will give an entertainment and Japanese Tea in King hall on June 28, from 3 to 9 p. m. Cakes, candy and ice cream will be on sale.

A horse was killed on Red Lion hill by another team running away and running into it recently.

Mrs. Ida Thatcher, of Philadelphia, and her two children, have been the guests of her father, Mr. Gregory.

Little Laurence Freas and Sara Battersby were lost several hours on last Thursday. They were found near All Saints church by the former's grandfather, N. K. Freas.

Commencement exercises of the Philadelphia Conservatory of Music was held on June 10, in Musical Hall, 8th and Locust streets. Miss Idella Schirye, one of Andalusia's popular teachers of music, received her diploma.

Many little friends of Harold Watson met at his home on Wednesday evening to help him celebrate his 12th birthday anniversary. After games were indulged in to a late hour, they passed into the dining room, where a delightful repast was awaiting them. They all returned to their homes wishing Harold many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Alice Yoder, Gladys Freas, Grace and Helen Stackhouse, Dorothy Newcomb, Edna Kratz, Frances Fleming, Beatrice Fries, Edward Fleming, Richard Wagner, Harry and Raymond Ferguson, Casper Linton, William Casey, Stanley Parr, Forrest Jackson, Earl Fries, Abbott Wright, Norman Fries.

Emilie Gleanings.

James R. Mathers is home on his vacation from Penn State.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mathers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Logan, of West Philadelphia, Saturday.

Miss Anna Updike was home from Trenton over Sunday.

Mrs. Poyndexter, of Philadelphia, was the guest of Miss Laura Aldred, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lillian M. Wright attended the wedding of a friend in Frankford, Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright and son, of Princeton, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ida Wright.

Miss Mabel Magill has been spending a ten days' vacation at the home of her parents, prior to her graduation at St. Luke's hospital, Philadelphia, on Friday, the 20th.

The Children's Day exercises were conducted in the M. E. church last Sunday morning and were very well attended, the church being completely filled. A very interesting programme was rendered. The music was especially good.

Good nature disarms enmity, allays irritation, stops even the garrulity of fault-finding. It more than half overcomes envy. A really good-natured man is the most troublesome morsel that the malign passions ever attempted to feed upon. He is the natural superior of irritable persons.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

LANGHORNE LOCALS

John Mather and wife, of Wyncote, was visiting relatives here on Sunday.

Howard I. James, of Bristol, was a Sunday visitor in Langhorne.

Miss Margaretta Mather entertained at cards on Tuesday, June the tenth.

The last meeting of the Woman's Aid for the season will be held at the ome of Mrs. Victor Keim, June 25th.

Frank Wildman and family, of Norristown, were visiting relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas, of Bristol, was a recent guest of his brother, F. N. Thomas.

Charles Heritage is home for the vacation, the West Chester State Normal school closing last week.

Miss Anna Peck, of Maryland, is visiting her parents.

Those anticipating attending the Friends' First Day School picnic on Saturday at Neshaminy Falls are hoping for clear and cool weather.

Miss C. VanNorman, of Pittsburgh, has been home for a few days prior to spending the summer in Maine.

The Chatauqua at Newtown this year was very largely attended from this section and considered very interesting, instructive and entertaining.

Beginning Sunday morning the pastor of the Presbyterian church will give a short sermon to the children. All children are invited. "A Bunch of Keys," being the topic for the first sermon.

The annual Sabbath school picnic of the Home School and the Parkland Mission will be held Thursday, June 26th, at Neshaminy Falls. Wagons will convey them to the grove and those expecting to go will meet at the lecture room at 9 o'clock.

Miss Emma Gumper graduated with honors in the kindergarten course at the Temple College on Saturday, a number of her friends from Langhorne attending the commencement.

Miss Roberta Taylor graduated from the Temple College on Saturday, having completed the course in physical culture. At the exhibition by the Temple University Girls' Athletic Brigade, at the Bucks County Country Club Saturday, Miss Taylor was one of the star participants, in fencing, tactics, the athletic dance, etc., being most graceful and efficient.

Langhorne suffered defeat at baseball on Saturday with the Trenton Professionals, 17 to 5. This Saturday they will play the Broad Street Buds.

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Mather to a reception Friday evening, June twenty-seventh, from eight to ten at their home on east Richardson avenue, in honor of their fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. J. R. B. Moore gave a dinner in honor of her son, Edwin Bunting Moore, and his fiancee, Miss Isabel Clark, of Trenton, on Thursday. The dinner was served on the veranda and the able decorated with wild roses and pink ribbon. Dr. William A. Clark, Miss Clark, and Miss Isabel Clark, of Trenton were present, and guests from Plainfield, Frankford, George School, Bristol and Langhorne were present, covers being laid for twenty.

On Sunday morning, June 22, the pastor of the M. E. church will begin a series of [serm]ons on "The Transfiguration of Jesus Christ." At the evening service a series of sermons will begin on "The I Ams of Our Lord." Special folders announcing the topics have been issued. If weather permits the evening service will be held on the church lawn.

Oxford Valley.

Mrs. John Tomlinson spent a few days in Philadelphia last week.

Miss Mabel Pidcock, studying in Philadelphia for trained nurse, has been visiting friends here, where she has lived most of her life.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moran and daughter, Margaret, with Miss Lizzie Vandgrift, were calling on friends here, last Sunday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wiley was much burned about the hands some days ago, but is now improving.

A part of our people have been enjoying the Newtown Chatauqua.

The berry festival on next Saturday evening, June 21, keeps the various committees in motion for these warm days.

Children's Day exercises took the place of the regular lesson in the chapel last Sunday, and the unusual assembly of people from the neighborhood was quite as much as we might look for. The various committees had done their parts well and the room presented a pleasing appearance. Cut and potted plants and flowers adorned the platform and organ and the children wore pleasant faces. The latter having had careful training were prepared to do their part. The musical part was under the charge of Mrs. Howard Thompson, Jr., and Miss Martha Stradling. Rev. W. H. Michaels, of Langhorne, addressed the meeting in well chosen words. Meeting was dismissed with a benediction.

Figures from thirty States show that about $63,000,000 was expended in 1912 for road construction. No reports have been published from the other eighteen States.

The seventh grade was having final examinations in cooking. One of the questions was, "How would you tell the difference between a spring chicken, a chicken and an old fowl?"

"By the teeth," Eleanor replied.

'Oh, but you know chickens haven't any teeth, Eleanor," said the teacher.

"I know that," Eleanor retorted, "but the people who eat them have."

WHY WOMEN SUFFER

Many Bristol Women are Learning the Cause.

Women often suffer, not knowing the cause.

Backache, headache, dizziness, nervousness,

Irregular urinary passage weakness, lanquor—

Each a torture of itself.

Together hint at weakened kidneys.

Strike at the root—get to the cause.

No other remedy more highly endorsed than Doan's Kidney Pills.

Recommended by thousands—

Endorsed at home.

Here's convincing testimony from a Bristol citizen.

Mrs. T. F. Muffett, Bath and Mifflin Sts., Bristol, Pa., says: "I still use Doan's Kidney Pills and can recommend them as highly as I did in 1908. There was pain across the small of my back and sides and my kidneys were inactive. I could hardly stoop. After trying several remedies without finding relief, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. They soon gave me relief."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name." Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—ask distinctly for Doan's Kidney Pills, the same that Mrs. Muffett had—the remedy backed by home testimony. 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Elizabeth Snider, of Trenton, has been the guest of Miss Helen T. Worstall.

Mrs. Harriet Worthington and daughter, Miss Mabel Worthington, of Buckingham, have been spending some time at Evan T. Worthington's.

Mrs. Thomas Thomson, of Ogontz; Mr. and Mrs. James LaRue, of Bristol, and Vaughan Stapler, have been recent guests at the home of William Eyre.

Miss Search, of Philadelphia, has been visiting her uncle, Theodore C. Search.

Miss Edna Schofield, of Philadelphia, is staying in Newtown.

Miss Mary Thomas, of Riverton, N. J., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wright, near Dolington.

Mrs. R. Warren Smith, of Warren, Pa., has been visiting her relatives here.

Mrs. Harriet Cary and son, Webster, have gone to Dover, New Hampshire, to spend the next three months.

Mrs. James Datter is visiting her sister in East Orange, N. J.

The George School closed for the summer this week. Wednesday evening the class day exercises were held, and Thursday morning commencement followed with the alumni association meeting in the afternoon, banquet and dance in the evening.

Newtown Friends Meeting was largely attended Sunday morning and a number of sermons were preached. William MacWalters, of Philadelphia, and Abel Mahan, of Trenton, were visitors at this time, who gave messages to the meeting.

The quarterly meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Philadelphia Conference of the M. E. church was held here Thursday of this week. In the afternoon the delegates adjourned to the Annie M. Skeer Home for the church missionaries, which is a charming house on Chancellor street. There a beautiful brass tablet was unveiled. Mrs. Charles W. Bickley was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Sarah Simpson and Mrs. Charles Platt, of Norristown, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Mary E. Eyre, who will soon start for the state of Oregon, to visit her daughter there.

Chautauqua for 1913 is over in Newtown, but its uplifting influence in the community is not over. Surely such magnificent music, eloquent addresses and the daily treat for a whole week of some high class form of entertainment, must leave its mark upon the thousand persons who daily gathered at the tent. It is indeed a splendid privilege to have come to a rural community such leaders of men as Ex-Governor Hadley, of Indiana; Dr. Frank Dixon, of Washington; Rev. Newill Dwight Ellis, Dr. A. E. Turner, Dr. Paul Pearson and such scientists as Reno Wellbourn. While musicians and entertainers were among the best in the whole world, and during the week at least a dozen nations were represented on the stage. There is little doubt but the Chautauqua will be a permanent institution here. At any rate it will be here again next summer, and every one is glad of it.

Parkland Pointers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Locke are now established for the season at their pleasant summer residence on the Heights, where they recently entertained their daughter, Mrs. E. Worrell, of Philadelphia, and Mr and Mrs. John Mackin, also of the same place.

Mrs. Annie B. Fulmer has returned to her home on Avenue B.

Mrs. James Rementer and family have again taken up their abode at their cottage along the boardwalk.

After spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Ducton, in Vineland, N. J., Mrs. Mary J. Jennings is enjoying life at Pioneer cottage.

Frank E. Ellwanger and family, of Philadelphia, are spending the season on the Heights, occupying Thomas Millard's residence on Prospect avenue.

Allen T. Green and family have returned to the same place they lived last season. Miss Annie Rohrback's cottage on Avenue D.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman and daughter, Miss Edith Hagerman, of Philadelphia, are delighted with their new home at Mrs. Hibbert's place on Highland avenue.

Parkland station was re-opened at the beginning of June with Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, of Philadelphia, in charge.

The Thursday evening games held at "Floral Heights" since last Thanksgiving have been discontinued for the present.

After spending several days at her cottage in Spring Grove, Mrs. Mevins has returned to her home in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dennis are again located for the season at the "Florence cottage."

Miss H. Annie Bronson is looking contented and happy at the "Germantown cottage."

Jacob Bunn and family, of Philadelphia, are now established for the season at their cottage on the lower grounds.

John J. O'Hanlan, of Philadelphia, has leased for the season the hotel building for a general grocery store, also the dancing pavilion, opening on Saturday evening before Decoration Day, with a large attendance.

James H. Skitt and family have returned to their cottage at this place.

Mrs. Emma Sweeny and family are again established at their cozy cottage south of the railroad.

On Saturday afternoon of last week a number of ladies met at the home of Mrs. Thomas M. Locke and organized a Ladies' Auxiliary to work for the Camp Association, with Mrs. Julia R. Locke, as president, Florence Green, secretary and Susie Ellwanger, treasurer. The first work of this new society was to arrange for a strawberry and ice cream festival for Wednesday evening, of last week, on the camp ground, also dancing in the pavilion.

Youth Drowned at Eddington.

A youth, William Pagel, twenty years old, of 2408 East Dauphin street, Philadelphia, was drowned in the Delaware on Sunday after enjoying a motorboat trip from the city to Bristol. With his father, Henry Pagel, and six other men, the victim left early Sunday morning for a boat ride up the river.

The party proceeded as far as Bristol and then returned to Eddington. At the latter place all except young Pagel went on shore.

The young man prepared himself for a refreshing time in the water, and while the others looked on he jumped off the bow of the boat into the river. He had not taken more than a half-dozen strokes when he threw up his arms and cried for help. Before a number of men from some boat houses could reach him he sank and never came to the surface again. For two hours several men dived after the body and finally recovered it.

At the home of the Pagel's, the three sisters of young Pagel were in the midst of preparations for the birth of one of them when the body was brought in. The drowned boy had been most energetic in getting together the necessary amount to buy a piano as a present to his sister.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mrs S. J. Illick was visiting in Rutledge last Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Amy Worthington, Mrs. Harry Brown and son, Russell, were visiting in Trenton last Friday.

Mrs Cyrus Smith spent last Friday and Saturday in Trenton.

Miss Iva B Warner, of Malvern, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Amy Worthington.

Oscar E. Schoenfeld spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. William B. Darrah, of Langhorne, Mrs. William Springfield, of Glenlake, and Miss Mary C. Neal, of Rahway, N. J., spent Saturday evening with John Laros and family.

Mrs. Edwin Willett and son, Raymond, of Trenton, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Miss Rae Messinger and Miss Mary Rowbottom, of Philadelphia, were the guests of William Smith and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Church Services.

Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., led by S. J. Illick. Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by Mr. Fithian. Sunday school at 2 p m. Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by Mrs. Buckman. Subject: "The Social Basis of the Last Judgment." Preaching at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Mr Laird.

The trustees of the M. E. church held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Charles Haefner on Monday evening last.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. church held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Alexander Crosson on Monday afternoon.

Misses Marian and Helen Kitchman, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Miss Erda Schatt on Saturday and Sunday.

Newlin Fell Paxson, a nephew of Dr. R. R. Paxson, graduated at the commencement of the Central High School, Philadelphia, held in the Metropolitan Opera House, on Thursday morning.

Mrs. Edwin Henry and Miss Grace Illick returned from Syracuse, N. Y., on Monday evening, having attended the graduation of Theron Illick.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kofke will entertain Mrs. Ewald Reetz, Mrs. Edward Vanaradalen, Mrs. Frank Schneider, Mrs. Harrison Douglas at their cottage at Wildwood from Saturday until Thursday.

Kirk MacCorkle, of Philadelphia, and Forrest McCorkle, of Burlington, were visitors in town on Sunday.

Lower Bensalem.

Mrs. Mary E Thomas, sister of Mrs. Ellie Vansant, died at her home in Eddington, on Wednesday of last week. Funeral services were at the parlors of Mr Mowday, Norristown, on Saturday. There were services also on Friday evening at her sister's home.

George Lewis, a student of the University, spent the week-end with his brother, William Lewis, in Eddington.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keen visited Mr. and Mrs. Caleb Rue, of Headley Manor, on Wednesday.

Messrs. Nowery and Edward Lairer, of Philadelphia were week-end visitors at Keen's

Mr. Figner and Mr. Branson, of Camden, and Mrs. Tullie, of Philadelphia, visited Mrs. Mary Ann Vandegrift on Sunday.

Jessie, daughter of Mrs. Lydie Preston, formerly of Eddington, was married on Thursday to Mr. Milnor. Mr. Humes, of the Aramingo church, Philadelphia, was the officiating pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, Sr., are receiving a visit from their daughter, grandson and granddaughter, from the west.

Mr. and Mrs. William Alburger and Edith and Miss Ciosdale were at Willow Grove on Saturday.

Penn's Manor Locals.

Children's Day exercises were held in the chapel last Sunday evening, under the supervision of Mrs. John Neely. The church was beautifully decorated with greens and cut flowers. Five children were christened.

The following programme was well rendered: Chorus, "Step by Step;" prayer, by pastor; responsive reading; recitation, by Edward A. Johnson; piano duet, "Rosy Fingers," Miss Irene Satterthwaite and Mary Neely; recitation, by Mary Wurst, vocal solo, "Rocked by the Wind," Josephine Greenlee; exercise, "Flowers for Children's Day;" recitation, "A Soldier Boy," John Greenlee, Jr.; solo, "Roses are Blooming," Mary Satterthwaite; recitation, "Grandma's Rainy Day," Elsie Johnson; recitation, "Grass-hopper," Wilbert Johnson; primary song, "So May We;" exercise, "Daisies;" song, "Fragrant Roses," by choir; exercise, "Song of Flowers;" recitation, "A Mistake in Outfit," Edna M. Robinson; class song, "Lilies and Roses and Lilacs;" recitation, "A Child's Prayer," Emma Johnson; recitation "A Small Boy's Speech," Raymond B. Seidensticker; class song, "The Flower's Choral;" piano duet, Freda Greenlee and Edna Robinson; baptism recitation, "Papa's Letter," Mary M. Neely; exercise, "Farmer Boys;" chorus, "My Own America;" recitation, "Measuring the Baby," Jennie Greenlee; exercise, "Our Children's Day Gift;" recitation, "Daisy's Mission," closing song, "Christ is Winning the World;" benediction.

At the strawberry festival held in the chapel last Thursday evening, twenty dollars was cleared. There was a large crowd, and the refreshments were quickly disposed of.

Next Sunday evening our pastor will continue his discourse on the life of Joseph, beginning with the return of the brethern to Egypt, with their youngest brother, Benjamin. These sermons are very interesting and helpful, and we would urge every one to attend.

Paragon of Parrots.

Customer—But is he a good bird? I mean, I hope he doesn't use dreadful language. Dealer—'Es a saint, lady; sings 'ymns beautiful. I 'ad some parrots wot used to swear something awful, but if you'll believe me, lady, this 'ere bird converted the lot.—London Bystander

Conscientious.

McAlister—"Tis threepence I'm owin' ta ye, meenister. The fact is, I'm a conscientious mon, and I pit naethin' in the plate on Sunday. The smallest I had wi' me was a saxpence, and I didna theenk the sairmon was up ta it —Dundee Advertiser.

Defining an Epigram.

"Father," said the small boy, "what is an epigram?"

"An epigram," replied Mr. Growcher, "is usually a brief but commonplace remark made by somebody who has been well advertised" — Washington Star.

Judging a Man by His Clothes.

"What a mistake it is to judge men by their clothes!"

"Yes. I know a self made millionaire who dresses as well as any of the clerks in his establishment."—Judge.

Make your environment lest your environment unmakes you.

FALLSINGTON ITEMS

The engagement is announced of Miss Mabel Mathers, of Trenton, to Clifford W. Severns, of Elizabeth, N. J. Mr. Severns at one time resided in the village and is now chief clerk at the P. R. R. station in Elizabeth.

Miss Effie Watson has had her house newly painted. George Lynn did the work

Those of our local masons who attended the recent dedication of Masonic Home at Elizabethtown report an interesting and enjoyable time. The day was a beautiful one and the exercises impressive. The buildings are large and commodious and everything provided to give those who will occupy them every comfort and convenience.

David Saylor, who has graduated from West Chester State Normal, will next fall be the principal of the Edgewood school.

Edward H. Crossdale and wife, William E. Watson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Watson and son, went to West Leesport on Saturday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reiser.

The game of base ball held on the Falls field between the Page team, of Trenton, and Falls, resulted in favor of Trenton.

Children's Day exercises were observed in the Methodist church on Sunday last.

Dr. J. N. Richards and Philip Longhurst attended a Masonic lodge at Reiglesville on Friday evening.

The alumni of the high school will hold their annual reunion in Burgess' wood next Saturday. If the weather is favorable. If rainy, it will be held in Library hall.

Mrs. Edward Clucas entertained Mrs. Samuel Raymond, of Trenton, and Miss Ethel Barber, of Morrisville, last Thursday.

Thomas B. Longhurst is among the graduates from the Rider, Moore Business College, Trenton.

Philip Longhurst and men are painting the residence of M. W. Moon.

Miss Alice Taylor, of Bordentown, and Miss Eleanore Headley were over night visitors of Miss Alice E. Headley at the George School last Friday.

John Brown, who has resided in the tenant house of Charles H. Carver for several years moved to Trenton last week.

The hour for Sunday school held in All Saints church, will be 9.30, during the summer months.

LANGHORNE ALUMNI HAS CELEBRATION

Forty-three enjoyed the banquet of the alumni of the Langhorne high school given at the Bellevue Hotel, Langhorne, on Saturday. The table was arranged in the shape of an L and decorated with crimson rambler roses and red leaves. Bunting, pennants, flags, etc., lent color and festivity to the banqueting room, and gave an added pleasure to the most excellent dinner.

The class for 1913 added fourteen to the alumni and an unusual thing was the attendance of the entire class of 1906.

The president of the alumni, Joseph Lindenfelser, Jr., acted as toastmaster, William Longshore responding for the alumni, and Edward Knight and Esther Pancoast for the school. Music enlivened the occasion as follows:

Violin solo, Ira Savage, Miss Ethel White, accompanist.

Vocal solos, Julia Connor, Lillian D. Pryor.

Instrumental duet, Alice Ivins, Marian Mitchell.

The officers of the alumni are: President, Joseph Lindenfelser; vice president, Thomas L. Knight; secretary, Ethel E. White; treasurer, Russell E Longshore.

Two members were elected to serve on the cup and executive committees to replace the last named in those serving this year Miss Clara Goheen for the executive committee to serve four years and Headley White to extend the alumni greeting next year and serve on the cup committee for three years. The committees include: Executive, Florence Taylor, J. Russell Longshore, Lyman A. Fassett, Ethel E. White. Cup committee, William Reeder, Elsie Husted, Emma Taylor.

Andalusia Scholar Writes of Trip.

On Friday the "Sunshine Society," of Andalusia grammar school, took a trip into Philadelphia, and visited many places of interest in that city. The party consisted of twelve pupils led by our teacher, Miss Lowrie.

We all met at Andalusia station, Friday morning and took the 7.32 train to Broad Street Station. From there we took the trolley to League Island, a distance of about fifteen miles. When we reached League Island we were taken through the United States battleship, Wisconsin. We saw the large cannon used in war time and everything of interest on the ship, among them, the wireless station. When we left the ship we went down near the soldiers' barracks and saw them drilling and using the signal flags. The "Sea Soldiers," as they are called, had just come back from Cuba. We ate our lunch while watching them drill.

We went away from League Island soon after we ate our lunch and took the trolley to the United States Mint, at 17th and Spring Garden streets. There we saw the gold, silver and nickel taken in, melted, rolled, stamped, coined, and put in small bags for circulation. That was a place of great interest.

When we left the mint we walked down Broad street and went into the Academy of Fine Arts, in which were some splendid drawings and paintings.

On Friday afternoon we were to go to Keith's theatre on Chestnut street. Miss Lowrie engaged seats for us some time in the morning. So about 12.50 o'clock we started to the theatre and reached there about 1.15 o'clock; we purchased our tickets and soon afterwards went in. We saw a fine play. The world's greatest jumper was there and did some wonderful jumping. We also saw a trained dog that could do every thing but talk and many other acts that we all enjoyed very much. The theatre closed about 5 o'clock so we hurried to the depot and came out to Andalusia on the 5.18 train from Broad street Station.

We enjoyed our trip because it was instructive, interesting, and a great pleasure to all of us.

JEANNETTE BLANKLEY,
Grade 7.

The Saloon.

We have preached against the saloon and we have preached eloquently; we have prayed against the saloon and we have prayed fervently; we have written against the saloon and our sentences have been replete with logic and with learning; we have wept over the crime, the misery and the devastation caused by the saloon and our tears have been sincere.

But the day will come when all these sermons and sentences, and tears and prayers will crystallize into snow-white ballots, and the iron hand of prohibitive law will take the red-lipped monster by the throat and throttle him and choke him, and hurl him back to the hell where he was born.—BISHOP JOSEPH F. BERRY, of the Methodist Episcopal church.

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"WASTES IN THE HOUSE."

Paper Read by Member of Penn's Manor Grange at a Recent Meeting.

The following paper, "Wastes in the House," was written and read by Mrs. Edmund H. Lovett, of Penn's Manor Grange at a meeting of the Pomona Grange at Pineville:

"If our maternal ancestors could come back and see how the modern housekeeper conducts her home she no doubt could suggest wholesome truths in regard to leaks in the housekeeper's pocket book.

"Probably lack of care lets the largest hole in the family bank. Lack of care of food and its preparation from the time it comes into the house until it comes on the table; lack of care in properly mending our house linen and wearing apparel, also in caring for our home and its furnishings are a few of the one thousand or more things that need to be watched.

"A housekeeper with clear, well balanced judgment, particularly in buying provisions and clothing, will make for economy, while on the other hand a careless buyer spends dollars in a short time, with results not so good as the prudent shopper obta[ins].

"The servant question is a g[reat] one in our homes. It is likely w[e do] not know how to treat her corre[ctly]. Sometimes possibly "riding a wil[ling] horse to death" or on the other [hand] we may be too lenient. An inc[om]petent servant in the kitchen [is] mitted by experienced housekeepe[rs to] waste twice the amount of her wa[ges]. Any girl who has an opportunity [to] take a course in domestic sci[ence] should avail herself of it, wh[ether] she has independent means or [ex]pects to have to earn her bread. [There] is always a demand for well tr[ained] managing housekeepers in [the] homes where money is abundant [and] social duties seem the most impor[tant] ones. An elderly gentleman wh[o] knew attributed his wealth no[t to] his ability to earn money so [much] as to his judgment in caring f[or it] after it was made.

"Labor-saving devices in the h[ome] are considered almost necessities [now]-a-days, owing to scarcity of help [in] the farmers' kitchens. In We[stern] hotels and homes the vacuum cle[aner] is extensively used, having powe[r in] the cellar and pipes running to [each] room to attach the hose, but a s[mal]ler device is the vacuum-swe[eper] and the results almost as satisfac[tory]. The fireless cooker, bread and [cake] mixers, meat roasters, milk separ[ators] and washing machines are a [...] in work. These and the teleph[one] one of the best of modern con[ven]iences, all tend to make life e[asier] for the farmer's wife and if [they are] saving in a money way, cou[nt a] great deal in the ease and pleasu[re of] life.

"Another terrible but generally considered waste is in lack of re[creation] for the house and home k[eeper]. A few years ago statistics [showed] there were a greater number o[f far]mers' wives in insane asylums [ow]ing to the monotonous routin[e of] their lives than of women in any [other] line of work. It is a real money [saving] for us not to take time to enjo[y the] trees, the birds, the flowers and [every] beautiful thing nature sets at [our] door-step, as well as all normal uplifting pleasures which are [reason]ably obtainable that our duties and our pocket book allo[w us] to take in. And let us widen [our] horizen as to the larger need and small necessity, not negle[cting] things which make for health[ful] pleasure in our home, but pos[sibly] overcooking some minor details [in] house-cleaning, as she is done, [not] half so important as the things [of] the spirit, getting out into the sunshine and balmy air and renewing life.

"We should save by living simply, eating nourishing food to be sure, but avoid spending undue time in the preparation of rich, indigestible dishes, which though pleasing to the palate probably bring distress to the consumer.

It is said a French family can live on what an American family throws into the garbage pail and this, the garbage pail, is one of our serious, if not the most serious waste. Lack of care of food left from the table, improper attention to its rehabilitation spells great loss to most American housekeepers, and it would be well to learn and profit by the methods of the more thrifty French people.

"The amount of money which a farmer's wife should spend on her table and the amount she should spend on dress depends on the earning capacity of the farmer and the administrative capacity of the wife and must be decided each for herself, but here judgment and prudence are needed every day, and unfortunately these cannot be bought and often are never learned. Lack of method is a great loss as system usually accompanies economy. We each have our ideas of what our neighbor might save, and she perhaps could give us some pointers, but to be open to suggestions, to keep waste down with a strong hand in the house and to aid to this end out on the farm when possible will surely tend toward the betterment of life on the farm."

The Human Side of Gettysburg.

The semicentennial of the battle of Gettysburg undoubtedly warrants the special supplement of eight pages which is to be devoted to it by the Sunday North American on June 29.

The presentation of the subject on this extensive scale does not in any sense trespass upon the task of the historian of the past or of the future. The writers of the articles presented have endeavored to tell only the human side of the great conflict and to tell that so as to interest the school boy of today as well as the veteran of '63. One article by General David McMurtrie Gregg is the only one dealing with a strictly military phase of the battle.

One article that will undoubtedly attract attention because of its unique character is the story of the great fight as told by one of the guides on the battlefield.

Good pictures, good printing and a genuine human note throughout the sermon make it a notable newspaper enterprise, and early orders will be necessary to insure delivery of the paper to those who desire it.

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JESSE O. THOMAS & SON
Jesse O. Thomas, Business Manager
Joseph ... Thomas, Editor

Entered at the Post Office in Bristol as Second Class Matter

Subscription Price $1.00 Per Year
Average Circulation exceeds 2000 copies each week
Advertising Rate Card on application

Friday, June 20, 1913

The Governor has signed a bill establishing boards of health in all boroughs and first class townships, and repealing previous acts relating to such boards. The new boards are to be composed of five members and are to have wide powers under State health laws. The boards are also required to enforce decrees of the Commissioner of Health, and in case they fail to act for proper protection of the public the Commissioner is to have authority to assume charge.

When you see a boy who will do any sort of work no matter how menial it may be rather than be idle you may make up your mind that he will amount to something. The young man who would starve before he would do anything beneath what he conceives to be his dignity is not made of the right kind of stuff to cut much of a figure in this world. All honest toil is honorable. There is nothing so degrading as the aversion to manual labor, which is usually a combination of laziness and conceit.

Governor Tener last week approved the bill and it is now a law making it a misdemeanor to insert any advertisement notice, circular, pamphlet, card, handbill book, booklet or other printed matter in any newspaper magazine, periodical or book without consent of the owner or publisher. The penalty is fine of not more than $100 for each offense.

This act is designed to halt the insertion of various kinds of advertising matter in newspapers after they leave the publishing plants and before being distributed to subscribers.

Now we know the motive that has inspired our esteemed fellow townsman, Joseph R. Grundy to camp on capitol hill, Harrisburg during nearly all the present session of the Legislature. It was for the purpose of having enacted progressive and humane laws. Mr Grundy was quoted yesterday in Philadelphia Ledger declaring that the women's employment bill as shaped by the Senate will be, if enacted, one of the most progressive and humane laws governing the employment of women in any State or country of the world."

...udging by the present gait the ...ns are travelling all of the games ...the world's championship series ...be played in Philadelphia, and ...gion, politics, and social events ...l have to take a back seat until ...pride, pomp, and circumstance ...glorious war" is determined by ...arbitrament of the diamond ...e great American game of baseball ...of nation wide absorbing interest ...l there are thousands of loyal ...otors' who are more interested in ...performance of their favorite ...ns than they are as to whom ...uld be President of the United ...tes

President Wilson is accused in the ...ate of being a lobbyist. That's so ...is—if "lobbyisting" is correctly ...ned

...o this sense "lobbying" means ...sing for of constituents. The ...sident is an effective lobbyist only ...use Congressmen are afraid he ...l tell the folks back home what ...are doing.

...ne Congressmen who would like ...ote wrong on the tariff bill aren't ...ld of the President merely as ...sident. They are afraid of the ...e folks. They know what would ...pen to them if the home folks ...uld find out from the President ...they were working for special ...rests instead of for the general ...fare.

...e President's club is his ability ...alk loud enough to be heard back ...e. That ability was Roosevelt's ...g stick. It is what makes Wil... an effective "lobbyist."

...new feature of the parcel post ...stem will be inaugurated on July 1st, and it is believed that it will greatly increase the volume of business. This will be known as the C. O. D. system, when packages can be sent, the bill to be paid when the package is delivered. With every C. O. D. package a return money order is filed and the package also insured at the cost of ten cents. The package will be insured up to a value of $50. The C. O. D. provision of the system only operates through the money order department of the postoffice. Merchants instead of paying the usual 25 cents to the express companies can now work through the C. O. D. system. The man who sends the C. O. D. parcel pays the ten cents insurance fee, when the package is delivered, the man receiving it pays the money order fee, and the amount due to the sender of the package. Any package up to a value of $100 can be sent by the new system. The package cannot be opened by the man receiving it until the proper payments and receipts have been given. The package may be refused when tendered for delivery before it is opened. Many merchants are expected to take advantage of the new system and this department of the business which has grown by leaps and bounds is expected to further increase the amount of business in the parcel post department.

Caught with the Scissors

Stray animals are electrocuted and cremated in Boston at the rate of 600 a week.

The use of the telephone has increased rapidly in China since the establishment of the new Chinese Republic.

It is estimated that an investment of $860,000,000 would be required to produce mechanically as much nitrogen as is mined yearly from the nitrate deposits of Peru.

The smallest electric central station in the United States is at Sacramento, Nebraska, which is operated by a three-horsepower coal oil engine, and its total load consists of 30 incandescent lamps.

The extreme dryness of the climate of Colorado and California compels anglers to keep all their fishing tackle and gear thoroughly wet to prevent rods and ... while reels have to be ... oiled.

Weekly Church Notices.

ST. JAMES THE GREATER
Fifth Sunday after Trinity
Holy Eucharist 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school 10 a. m.
Morning prayer 10.30
Evensong 7.30
The Rev. William Filler Lutz rector of Christ church, Eddington, will preach at the morning service.

BAPTIST
Sunday school 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service 11 o'clock.
The third sermon on the Life of Jesus illustrated by Tissot's pictures. The Miracles of Jesus 7.45 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN
Sunday services
Sunday school 9.45 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7.45 p. m.
C. E. meeting 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening

ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL
Rev. Sever M. Holden pastor
7.30 a. m. holy communion
10.30 morning service and sermon
2.30 p. m. Sunday school
7.30 evening prayer and sermon
Meetings
Tuesday Girls' Club 8 p. m.
Thursday Boys Club 8 p. m.
Friday, choir practice 8 p. m.

BETHEL A. M. E.
Rev. T. A. Browne pastor
Sermon by the pastor at 10.30 a. m.
Sunday school 2 p. m.
At 8 p. m. Children's Day programme will be rendered. All are welcome

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. George M. Brodhead D. D.
9.30 a. m. Class meeting
1.30 a. m. Sunday school
10.30 a. m. sermon by the pastor
7.45 p. m. sermon by the pastor

TULLYTOWN METHODIST
Preaching service in the morning at 10.30 o'clock. Theme "Let the beauty of the Lord our God be upon us"
Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m.
The Fifth District Sunday School Convention will be held here Saturday afternoon and evening
Boy Scouts Monday evening

EMILIE METHODIST
Sabbath school at 9.45 a. m.
Preaching service in the evening at 7.30 o'clock. short sermon
The Children's service at both Tullytown and Emilie was a fine success last Sunday. Emilie service was well attended in the morning and the collection amounted to six dollars and thirteen cents. The Tullytown church was full in the evening and the collection amounted to six dollars and twenty two cents. Charles Sutcliff's singing was a great feature of the evening.
We want to congratulate the committees and all those who took part for the way the programmes were rendered.

CHRIST CHURCH EDDINGTON
Holy communion 7.30 a. m.
Sunday school 10.00
Morning service and sermon 10.45
Saints Days holy communion 7.30 a. m.

Free Bible Lecture on "The Day of Judgment, When and How Long?"

The third of the Bible lectures that are being given by the International Bible Students Association will be delivered by Albert V. Plimmer of Philadelphia Pa. His topic for this occasion will be

JUDGMENT DAY

Mr Plimmer is a fluent and forceful speaker who literally rains down scripture texts on every assertion he makes. He will show how God's Word is a pyramid of ever Justice and mercy, and explain from a Scriptural standpoint why the Bible is so difficult to understand and positively prove to entire satisfaction of all who wish to know when where and how the Garden of Eden or more properly, Paradise is soon to be established here on earth and how and when the dead out in the cemetery here are coming up alive to greet old friends in our city.

The inauguration of this day will usher in The better times coming that have been looked forward to with great hopefulness are said to be definitely foretold in the prophecies of the Bible. While surging humanity is rushing madly forward hither and thither, in a poor attempt to improve its surroundings and to devise schemes for the betterment of conditions for their children and children's children which of course is quite commendable yet there is only one way, and that is the Bible way for the lasting alleviation of present distresses, according to Mr Plimmer who will give a system the presentation of the Bible's evidence on such important questions of the day in a free lecture in Mechanics hall Post office building, Bristol Pa. Sunday afternoon and at 3 o'clock sharp.

A cordial invitation is extended to all Gentile or Jew saint or sinner Christian or Agnostic to be present. No admission charge of any kind and no collection will be lifted.

Leros Porson and the Greeks

In ancient times the inhabitants of Leros in the Aegean sea were the victims of an epigram that was aimed at one of their number named Procles and ran

They are bad to a man are the people of Leros
To a man except Procles—and he too's from Leros

It was parodied by Porson
The Germans in Greek
Are sadly to seek
Not five in five score
But ninety five more
All save only Hermann—
And Hermann's a German

This gibe uttered by Phocylides in the sixth century B. C., was recorded against Leros by Strabo who wrote in the Augustan age. And modern Greeks are equally malicious for with them Leros lera meaning Leros fifth, is a regular proverbial expression. But the present islanders can laugh at the long lived calumny because they are very prosperous and many of them have made fortunes by shopkeeping in Alexandria.—Westminster Gazette.

A Quick Answer

A Persian governor was out in the forest one morning in pursuit of game when his horse shied and nearly threw him. The governor looked for the cause and saw a very ugly little man standing in the path asking for alms. The great man grew angry and in the fashion of the east, ordered the poor man to have his head cut off.

The poor man begged for mercy and cried "What is my crime that I should be thus punished?"

"Your crime is your unlucky face which was the first I met this morning and which nearly caused my death fall."

"Alas," said the beggar "but what must I consider your highness' face which is the first I saw this morning and which is to cause my death."

The governor liked the poor fellow's ready wit, and instead of carrying out his command he gave him a handsome present.

Overcapitalized

Post—Professor Lalem has ten letters after his name but he doesn't know enough to go in when it rains. Parker—Another distressing case of overcapitalization.—Judge

Unsettled

"I want some sort of present for a young lady."
"Yes sir—fiancee or sister?"
"Er—why—she hasn't said which she will be yet."—Exchange.

You cannot eat your cake and have your cake.—Cervantes.

HEART TO HEART TALKS

By JAMES A. EDGERTON

THE RAILWAY MAIL CLERK

Did you ever see one of the fast mail trains on a trunk line railroad?

It is an impressive sight even from the outside. It is more impressive if seen from within.

Every one of these cars whirling along at fifty or sixty miles an hour is a hive of industry.

Mail clerks occupy almost every available foot of space. With fingers working with lightning speed they sort the letters each according to its destination or route. He then into bundles and put them into their right pouches. Each of these cars is a postoffice on wheels.

I recall the case of one clerk who was killed in a railroad wreck several years ago. I heard a prominent congressman say of him repeatedly that it was the best mail clerk that ever slung a sack.

He won a national medal in two competitive examinations. He threw the cards of his entire division then containing something like 18,000 offices with but nineteen mistakes and did it in an incredibly short time.

He went through several wrecks but happened to come out unscathed. Finally he was killed in his car and his post of duty.

His case is but typical of thousands of others for these servants of Uncle Sam must not only be trained to a point of efficiency superior to that of soldiers but they must face practically the same chance of being maimed or killed that soldiers face.

The railway mail service is the backbone of the postal system.

It covers practically every line of road in the land. On its efficiency depends the prompt and accurate delivery of the mails.

It requires not only quickness of eye and of hand but retentive memory and alert intelligence.

Yet these railway mail clerks do not receive particularly high pay and they are prized. Its unknown to the public.

They work at a killing speed and frequently for long hours.

Letters containing in the aggregate vast sums of money pass through their hands. Yet the cases of dishonesty among them have been surprisingly few.

Each missive they handle may be of vital importance to somebody—may carry messages of life or death of love or of important business transactions.

The next letter you receive reflect on what it represents.

It has been in many hands all intent on serving you.

It is carried to you by a vast business organization a complex machine touching every home in the land.

And—

The most important cog in that machine is the railway mail clerk.

THE APOSTLE OF LIBERTY

It is not popular to praise Thomas Paine perhaps the most misunderstood man of modern times.

Yet I am convinced that it is just and being so convinced I will do it.

Thomas Paine was the apostle of liberty in three lands—in his native England his adopted America and in France that he loved.

He endangered his own freedom and finally lost it that he might give freedom to all mankind.

An intensely religious man he yet believed in religious liberty and taught it to an intolerant age that misunderstood his motives and his ideals.

He believed not only in the American and French republics, but in a republic of the world. He set the colonies on fire for independence and heartened their soldiers in the dark days of the Revolution. He helped frame the bill of rights in France. He taught the rights of man in England.

His Age of Reason which resulted in heaping calumny on his name was written as much against French atheism as it was against what he regarded as superstition in America and England.

This man expressed his faith in God in some of the most beautiful apostrophes in literature and showed a keen appreciation and sympathy with the spirit of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth of whose character and moral ideals he spoke in praise.

Perhaps he lacked education for he was ever a commoner the son of a staymaker and with only a grammar school training.

Yet few men have ever written in more eloquent or trenchant English.

It has been said that those who come to save mankind are either worshiped as gods or chased as devils. It was poor Paine's misfortune to suffer the last named fate. Yet the law of compensation operates and through it he will some day be placed as high as he was before made low for that is necessary to balance the scales of justice.

Personally I believe him to have been the actual author of the Declaration of Independence and there is abundant proof to support this view.

At any rate he was a prophet of liberty and republicanism the world around and in this age we should not stone our prophets.

THE FUTURE OF AMERICA

There is no reason why we should not have on these shores the noblest civilization the world has ever known.

There is no reason why we should not lead the world in political idealism and reform as we did of old.

There is no reason why we should not take as advanced a place in art and literature in philosophy and religion and in all the higher realms of the intellectual and spiritual as we have in the political commercial and industrial.

There is no reason why we should not become more than ever before a beacon set upon a hill to the peoples of all lands and races.

In a measure we have been and are all this but not in the degree that it is our opportunity and duty to be.

Everything is in our favor—our resources our institutions our history and our youth.

Our danger is of losing sight of our high ideals and manifest destiny in the pursuit of temporary partial and personal things of submerging spiritual in material things of thinking more of luxury than of leadership.

Set apart from the old world as we are we could become the evangel of peace of universal education of humanitarian enterprises of a social organization that would do justice to the workers eliminate waste and bring producer and consumer together of agricultural and industrial efficiency of practical philanthropy and helpfulness one to another of freedom from corruption of popular government at its cleanest and best.

These are not impossible ideals. They are both practical and necessary.

With these things more nearly realized we could become a nation such as was contemplated by our founders.

Is it not time in Lincoln's phrase that we had a new birth of freedom and that America should in the highest and best sense take her rightful place as the leader of the world?

A RAINY DAY

As I write this it is raining. The water just outside my window is plunking down from a leak in the eaves.

Rainy days have their uses but for myself I prefer to invest in sunshine.

On a rainy day I can almost believe in infant damnation whereas when the sun is shining it is utterly repugnant.

However I did not start out to talk of the weather nor again of theology. Those things are only thrown in as background.

So we will literally turn our backs on both throw a fresh log on the hearth pull up the most comfortable chair light our pipes and talk things over.

You want to get on in the world. Well that is just what I want you to do. You can't get on any too fast or too far to suit me so long as you play the game square.

Are you playing it square? Think it over. You need not tell me, but you had better not try to deceive yourself.

We will assume that you are. I do not believe a man like you could long be content to play it any other way.

Now since you play fair why don't you get ahead faster? Maybe you don't work hard enough.

You can't get anywhere unless you "stir your stumps" as the saying goes. The only way to arrive is to move.

Assuming however that you work hard what is the trouble? Possibly you do not use enough intelligence.

Outwardly all men look pretty much alike. They have the same kind of hands and legs faces and bodies. They are not widely different in physical characteristics.

What is it then that differentiates them that makes one a world celebrity and the other a clodhopper? Why it is a mere matter of brains. The winner is bound to find out the truth about things while the other takes hearsay or prejudice or some other half baked or inadequate process.

You have got to get right down to business and think things out.

But—

If you play fair and work and think and if you do all these hard enough nobody can stop you.

GET THE SUCCESS HABIT

There is a whole lot in atmosphere and attitude.

The attitude is life. The man who looks prosperous and acts prosperous will attract prosperity.

Get the success habit. It is irresistible.

Don't be too much of a shrinking daisy. Shrinking daisies have their place but not in the modern world of business.

The shrinking man will usually have a shrinking trade.

In the language of a former president don't bunt the line hard. Even the enemy who bunts up against will like you the better for it.

I once heard once hearing a very expressive line "Play up and play the game."

If you are going to get in the game then you have to play it for all you are worth.

I once heard of a business man who was down to his last $1. He fortunately had a dress suit left however so he arrayed himself in his glad habiliment spent his last $1 for a ticket at a swell theater sat beside a man with whom he got into conversation and succeeded in interesting him in a business that got him on his feet.

He kept his nerve and played the game. He had the success habit.

Psychology may count for more than spirit.

Often the chief use of cash is to put a man in the right mental attitude to get more. He should have the mental attitude however even if he lacks the cash.

After all your mental capital is your chief asset. Don't get bankrupt in that whatever may happen to your bank account.

Look like a winner. If you do the door man to the temple of success may think you belong inside and let you pass.

THE BLIND WHO SEE

General William Booth head of the Salvation army is declared by his physicians to be hopelessly blind.

No. They are mistaken.

General Booth has merely lost his eyesight. He is not hopelessly blind.

What do I mean? This.

Few of us are able with our natural eyes to see things in their full proportion. Oculists tell us we can see no more than 10 per cent of the objects at which we look.

But—

We may see farther and more with our minds than with our eyes. With our eyes we may see one side of a thing while with the mind's eye we may see many sides.

With our mental vision or spiritual sight when we are at our best we see things as they are because the spirit and vision is strong. And it is never hopeless.

Think then of what this old man can see in his so called blindness.

During his almost ninety years he has looked upon the spectacle of a world in need. He has not cared to see material things such as houses and works of art. He has gone to the haunts of the wretched to see suffering.

Where others eyes have looked upon the homes of vice and woe and want and were turned away shocked and appalled by that which they have seen the eyes of William Booth have been turned in keenest sympathy.

And thus seeing he has not turned away save it may be to find some way by which the suffering might be relieved the wayward saved and the hopeless redeemed.

And this vision of a world of sin and suffering he still can see.

And seeing he can help.

Hopelessly blind?

Why this good old seer is one of the few living men who can see things as they are and as they ought to be.

What a vision must come to the grand old man—a vision of men and women fallen low a vision of ministering spirits whom he has sent to help these fallen ones to arise a vision from the spiritual hills whence all his marvelous strength has come!

Blind?

Why, he can see both earth and paradise.

The Best Testimony

I would rather hear the experience of a lifelong sufferer on the problem of pain or of a faithful lover on the mystery of love or of a poet on the influence of natural beauty or of an unselfish and humble soul on the question of faith in the unseen than the evidence of the most subtle theologian or metaphysician in the world.—Arthur C. Benson in "At Large."

Startling News

New Yorker (at box office window)—Have you two orchestra seats in the fourth row center for tonight? Ticket Seller—Yes sir. New Yorker (after recovering from the shock)—I guess I don't want them. The show can't be any good!—Lippincott's.

The Secret.

Mr Gazip—That romantic Miss Passe says there is a secret connected with her birth. Miss Pickles—So I've heard. It's the date.—New York Globe.

Alike One Way.

Bacon—Huxley said that an oyster is as complicated as a watch. Egbert—Well, I know both of them run down easily.—Yonkers Statesman.

Envy is an awkward homage that inferiority pays to merit.—La Motte.

SMASH

GO THE PRICES OF MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

A cold backward season in place of early warm weather, leaves us with a big surplus stock of goods in all lines hence the sacrifice

All articles must go, no matter what the loss. And remember every article is backed by our iron-clad guarantee.

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

$18.00 / $20.00 / $22.50 **Suits** **$12.50** | $25.00 / $27.50 / $30.00 **Suits** **$14.50**

MEN'S STRAW HATS

$2.00 $2.50 and $3.00 Hats, now $1.50

We will allow carfare on all cash purchases

MARCUS BACHARACH & CO.

13th and Filbert Sts, Philadelphia Pa.

This Palmolive Coupon Is Worth $1.31

This coupon entitles holder to the $1.90 assortment of Famous Palmolive Specialties, upon presentation of this coupon and 59 cents

6 Cakes Palmolive Soap, worth ... $0.90
1 Jar Palmolive Cream, worth ... .50
1 Bottle Palmolive Shampoo, worth ... .50
Total Value ... $1.90

Toward the purchase of the $1.90 assortment as advertised.

Customer Sign Here——
St. and No.——

This Coupon Void and Worthless after ...

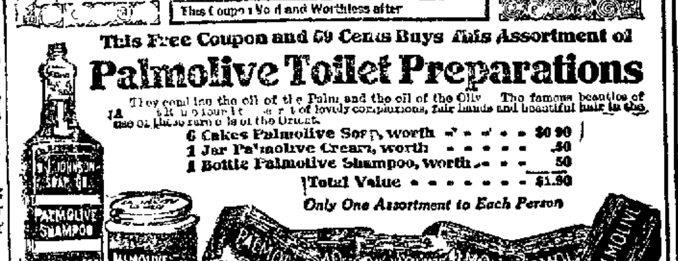
This Free Coupon and 59 Cents Buys This Assortment of

Palmolive Toilet Preparations

They combine the oil of the Palm and the oil of the Olive. The famous beauties of ... of lovely complexions, fair hands and beautiful hair in the use of these same oils of the Orient.

6 Cakes Palmolive Soap, worth ... $0.90
1 Jar Palmolive Cream, worth ... .50
1 Bottle Palmolive Shampoo, worth ... .50
Total Value ... $1.90

Only One Assortment to Each Person



Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts, Bristol. Have your prescriptions filled there. Phone 8-D

Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Street Railway Company.

CHANGE OF FARE ZONES

On and after June 1st 1913 the following will mark the fare limits on the line of this Company

EASTWARD		WESTWARD	
1	Torresdale to Croydon	5	Morrisville to Wheat Sheaf
2	Bridgewater to East Line of Bristol Borough	4	Penn Valley to Edgely Avenue
3	Cemetery to Edgely Avenue	3	Edgely Avenue to Cemetery
4	Edgely Avenue to Penn Valley	2	East Borough Line Bristol, to Bridgewater
5	Wheat Sheaf to Bridge Street Morrisville	1	Croydon to Torresdale

On account of the situation of the Borough of Tullytown regular riders between that town and either Bristol or Morrisville will be given the privilege of purchasing fifty (50) trip books at $3.75 thus reducing the fare between Tullytown and either Bristol or Morrisville from 10 cents to 7½ cents. These books may be purchased at the office of the Company 204 Radcliffe street Bristol Pa where further information regarding the above change may be obtained

By order of Board of Directors
CARL N. MARTIN Secretary

Do You Blame the Operator for Every Delay?

In a Telephone Central Office there are rushes just as in the business of a store, a bank or a restaurant.

Does any store clerk, sales girl, cashier in any store in town wait on you as quickly as do the operators of the Telephone Company?

The average time you wait for Central to say "Number please," is less than four seconds. Where else does one receive as uniformly good service?

Consider, too, how long, some times, you are in answering your telephone bell. You expect prompt answers. Do YOU answer promptly?

The Bell System

Special This Week:

HIRES' ROOT

BEER

5c a Mug



Telephone Us

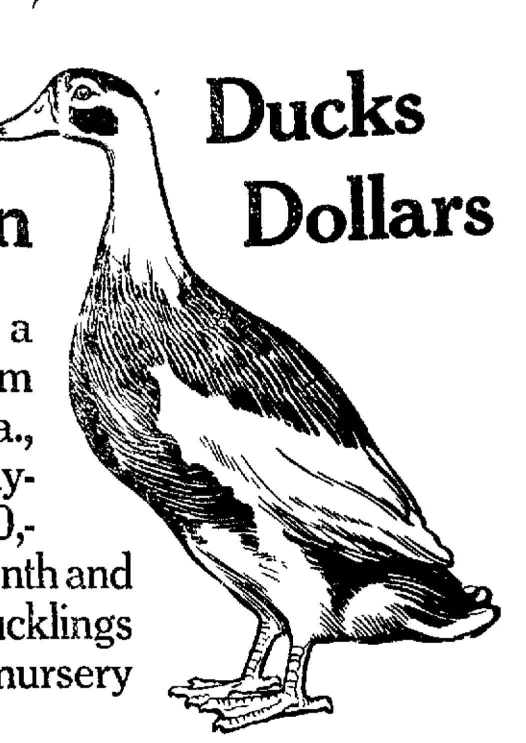
your needs for ice cream. It insures immediate delivery. We are experienced caterers in this line and our delicious creams and ices are famous for their high-grade excellence. For parties receptions or weddings we serve you with the choicest that is made. Orders delivered free

FRANK G. RISLEY

Wholesale and Retail Ice Cream Manufacturer

401-403 MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA.

Telephone—75-L. Factory—118 Pond street



Where Ducks Mean Dollars

There is a great duck farm at Oxford, Pa., where 1100 layers produce 20,000 eggs a month and 1200 fluffy ducklings occupy the nursery at one time.

INDIAN RUNNER
The Poultryman's Favorite Duck

It is a money making business, and its methods are entertainingly described in an illustrated article in the *Agricultural Section* of Friday's PUBLIC LEDGER.

Farming news and reports of crop conditions as the harvest season opens in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the Delaware-Maryland Penninsula.

PUBLIC LEDGER

News Agents for Bristol, Pa.
I. STREEPER & SON

Independence Square, Philadelphia

Public Ledger Company
Cyrus H. K. Curtis President

THE BELL STORES

For Quality, Economy and Crown Stamps

MILL AND POND STS. — 303 WASHINGTON ST.

25 Extra Crown Stamps with each — 1-2 bu. Basket Best New Potatoes, 45c
5 Extra Crown Stamps with each — Pony Basket New Potatoes, 7c

BUTTER TODAY
BELLGRADE, 36c Pound
GOLD MEDAL, 33c Pound
GOLDEN SHEAF, 30c Pound

25 Extra Crown Stamps with each — 1-4 lb. Pkg. Bellgrade Tea, 15c

Stamps		Item	Price	Stamps		Item	Price
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Mother's Coffee,	25c	25	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Banquet Coffee,	30c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Breakfast Coffee,	28c	35	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Sealed Tin Bellgrade Coffee,	35c
12		1-4 lb. Bag Premium Flour, Special at	35c			Choice Crushed Corn,	5c a can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pound Sugar Cookies,	12c	5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Lb Green Peas,	7c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Crisco,	25c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Norway Mackerel,	7c, 10c, 13c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Any brand of Baking Powder,	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Klawach Salmon,	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Karo Syrup,	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Red Salmon,	13c, 17c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Cleaned Currants,	12c	5	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Fancy Sardines key opening,	5c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	E. C. Cornflakes,	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Fancy Sardines	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg Quaker Corn Flakes,	8c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Skipper Sardines key opening,	15c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg Bellgrade Farina,	9c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Kippered Herring,	10c, 15c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Package Argo Starch,	5c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Plain or Stuffed Olives,	10c, 15c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Can Pure Black Pepper,	5c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with each large bot	Stuffed or Plain Olives,	20c, 25c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Washing Soda,	5c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	New Lobster,	18c, 30c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with	2 pounds New Onions,	3c lb	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Salad Dressing,	10c, 15c, 23c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Bellgrade Macaroni,	12c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Bellgrade Baked Beans,	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with	3 Bxs Bellgrade Matches, 3 for	10c	5	Extra Crown Stamps with each cake	Flower Buds Toilet Soap,	5c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Bottle Cider or White Vinegar,	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Ripe Tomatoes,	8c, 10c, 12c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Olive Oil,	10c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	New Spinach,	12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each 25c bot	Pure Olive Oil,	19c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Bellgrade Corn, reduced to	10c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each 15c bot	Grape Juice,	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Fine S & W Corn,	3 for 25c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each large bot	Grape Juice,	25c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	California Prunes,	7c, 10c, 12c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Root Beer Extract,	10c	5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Pkg Mother's Oats,	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Vanilla Extract,	10c	15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	Fine Peas,	13c, 15c can
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Lb Choice Rice,	7c	10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Table Pears,	13c

Beef, Mutton and Lamb at the Bell Meat Markets at Special Prices:

FINEST QUALITY BEEF	
Good Rib Roast,	18c pound
Best Rib Roast,	22c pound
Good Chuck Roast,	16c pound
Good Boneless Pot Roast,	16c pound
Best Boneless Pot Roast	18c pound
Lean Soup Beef,	12c pound
CHOICE MUTTON	
Stewing Mutton,	8c pound
Shoulders,	12c pound
Rack Chops,	16c pound
GENUINE SPRING LAMB	
Stewing Lamb,	12c pound
Shoulders,	18c pound
Rack Chops	25c pound
Loin Chops,	32c pound
Legs,	25c pound

We Should be Serving You

Bicycles AND Sundries

Before purchasing wheels see my stock.

Prices to suit all.

Baseballs, Bats, Gloves and Masks.

C. C. Strumfels

The Old Reliable Tobacconist and Sporting Goods

311 Mill St.

FREE BIBLE LECTURE.

The Day of Judgment.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW LONG?

BY ALBERT V. PLIMMER, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Mechanics' Hall, Bristol

Sunday, June 22nd, 3 P. M.

GOD hath appointed a day on which He will judge the world in righteousness by that man whom he hath ordained, "JESUS CHRIST, the righteous." "For the FATHER judgeth no man, but hath committed all judgment unto the SON." Acts 17:31; I John 2:1, John 5:22.

SEATS FREE — NO COLLECTION

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

AT THE BRISTOL POSTOFFICE.

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Depart—8.30 and 11.20 a. m. 1.30, 3.15, and 6.30 p. m.

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21 Leedom's Mill
23 Dorrance and Canal Streets.
25 Steel's ... Mill
27 Grundy's Mill
33 Mill and W... Streets.
34 Radcliffe and Market Streets
35 Jefferson Ave and Wood Street.
36 Dorrance and Cedar Streets.
43 ... Bath Street
45 Buckley and Pine Streets.
4 ... Franklin ... Streets.
51 ... House.

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Letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending June 19. Roland Connelly (3), Lillie C. Arute, Lee Harris, W. R. Hamilton, Wm Lauermann, L. Smith, Felice di Matteo, Tom Tumbarelle, Messina Francisci, Gioal Ditiooce, Dorict Woytas, Apuenio Kozaky.

After serving four days in the police force John Rogers who was appointed to succeed Julian McLaughlin resigned his position and turned over his uniform to the Chief on Wednesday. Jacob McBrien of Washington street, is an applicant for the position.

Dr William C. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, formerly resident physician at the Hahnemann Hospital, N. Y., and the Brooklyn Hospital is assisting Dr Lehman during the summer. Dr Powell is the son of Dr William C. Powell, Sr. of Bryn Mawr one of the best known Main Line practitioners.

A new schedule goes into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad at 12.01 a. m., next Sunday. The only change that effects Bristol is the addition of an express train from the seashore that leaves here for Philadelphia at 10.50 a. m., first stop at Frankford after leaving Bristol. All other trains are as per present schedule.

The Workmen's Building and Loan Association will be organized at the office of Charles A. Wilson next Wednesday evening, June 25. A meeting for that purpose will be held at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected at that time and persons desiring to take shares in the association should make application at that time.

Winder L. Johnson, son of Mrs Susan D. Johnson, formerly of Bristol had conferred upon him a marked distinction at the close of the term at the Swarthmore preparatory school. In recognition of his exceptional averages, and as head of his class the faculty at a special meeting rewarded him a handsome pin. He also received a prize of a book for declamation.

The First Baptist church has set an example for other property owners in the borough by constructing new concrete gutters, curbs and pavements around its property on Walnut and Cedar streets. The promise, after a hundred years delay has been given that Walnut street is going to receive official notice by the borough and be properly macadamized.

Miss Viola Moore formerly a Bristol high school student, and daughter of John K. Moore, of Philadelphia graduated this month from the William Penn High School for Girls, Philadelphia. The graduating class had a member of 185 the largest in the history of the school. It was the first class to graduate under the new rules requiring a four years' course.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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...Ledger Company
...K. Curtis, President.

RES
amps
SHINGTON ST.

atoes, 45c
7c
36c Pound
33c Pound
30c Pound
15c

...quet Coffee, 30c
...Belgrade Coffee, 35c
5c a can
Peas, 7c
...ackerel, 7c, 10c, 13c
...almon 10c
...n, 13c, 17c
...dines, key opening, 5c
...ines, 10c
...rdines key opening, 15c
...erring 10c, 15c
...tuffed Olives, 10c, 15c
... Plain Olives, 20c, 25c
...er, 18c, 30c
...sing, 10c, 15c, 23c
... Baked Beans, 10c
...s Toilet Soap, 5c
...toes, 8c, 10c, 12c can
...ch, 12c
... Corn, reduced to 10c can
...W. Corn, 3 for 25c
... Prunes, 7c, 10c, 12c
...er's Oats, 10c
13c, 15c can
...s, 13c

Prices:
16c pound
G LAMB
12c pound
18c pound
25c pound
32c pound
25c pound

...rving You



...URE.

...gment.

LONG?
...ILADELPHIA.
Bristol
P. M.

...e will judge the
...e hath ordained,
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...gment unto the
...2.

...LLECTION

The Bucks County Gazette

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Mrs. Alexander Gilmor, after an absence of eleven months at her old home in the North of Ireland, where she went for the benefit of her health, returned to Bristol on Monday. Her son, "Sandy" accompanied her on the trip.

A pleasing social event, in connection with the commencement season, was the reception, banquet and dance given Monday evening by the Alumni Association of the Bristol high school in honor of this year's graduating class, in the assembly room at the Jefferson avenue school.

Letters remaining uncalled for in Bristol postoffice for week ending June 19: Roland Connelly (8), Lillie C. Arnte, Lee Harriss, W. R. Hamilton, Wm. Lauermann, L. Smith, Felice di Matteo, Tom Tumbarelle, Messina Francisci, Giosi Diticone, Doriot Woytas, Apnenio Kozaky.

After serving four days in the police force, John Rogers, who was appointed to succeed Julian McLaughlin resigned his position and turned over his uniform to the Chief on Wednesday. Jacob McBrien, of Washington street, is an applicant for the position.

Dr. William C. Powell, of Bryn Mawr, formerly resident physician at the Hahnemann Hospital, N. Y., and the Brooklyn Hospital, is assisting Dr. Lehman during the summer. Dr. Powell is the son of Dr. William C. Powell, Sr., of Bryn Mawr, one of the best known Main Line practitioners.

A new schedule goes into effect on the Pennsylvania railroad at 12.01 a. m., next Sunday. The only change that effects Bristol is the addition of an express train from the seashore that leaves here for Philadelphia at 10.50 a. m., first stop at Frankford after leaving Bristol. All other trains are as per present schedule.

The Workmen's Building and Loan Association will be organized at the office of Charles A. Wilson next Wednesday evening, June 25. A meeting for that purpose will be held at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected at that time and persons desiring to take shares in the association should make application at that time.

Winder L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Susan D. Johnson, formerly of Bristol, had conferred upon him a marked distinction at the close of the term at the Swarthmore preparatory school. In recognition of his exceptional averages, and as head of his class the faculty at a special meeting rewarded him a handsome pin. He also received a prize of a book for declamation.

The First Baptist church has set an example for other property owners in the borough by constructing new concrete gutters, curbs and pavements around its property on Walnut and Cedar streets. The promise, after a hundred years delay, has been given that Walnut street is going to receive official notice by the borough and be properly macadamized.

Miss Viola Moore, formerly a Bristol high school student, and daughter of John K. Moore, of Philadelphia, graduated this month from the William Penn High School for Girls, Philadelphia. The graduating class had a member of 185, the largest in the history of the school. It was the first class to graduate under the new rules requiring a four years' course.

BRISTOLIAN'S VISIT TO WILKESBARRE

Representative of Mohican Tribe Tells of Beauty of Convention City.

Joseph S. Webster, of Bristol, representative to the 64th annual convention of the Great Council of the Improved Order of Red Men, of Pennsylvania, held in Wilkesbarre during the week of June 9, 1913, writes as follows for the benefit of the members of Mohican Tribe, and others who may be interested:

REPRESENTATIVE WEBSTER'S ARTICLE.

Wilkesbarre is a favorite "convention city." This is shown by the number of conventions that are held in Wilkesbarre every year and still better by the number that come back.

Wilkesbarre is reached by a number of railroads and is therefore easy of access. The city has ample hotel accomodations and has attractions for those who desire something more than a mere place of meeting.

Wilkesbarre's official salutation, adopted during the Centennial of 1906, is "Welcome to our city." The Red Men had a key to the city presented to each representative in the shape of a paper key with these words, "Welcome to our city," presented by the mayor, who said, "the key would admit them to any place that they had a right to go, but would not admit them to the jail nor let them out."

Wilkesbarre is an old city, but the vigor of youth still pulses in its veins. It has a romantic history and even its name is connected with romantic incidents and the historical associations connected with the city are of such a character that one's spare time during "convention week" in Wilkesbarre might profitably be spent in visiting the various places of historic interest in and about the city.

Wilkesbarre is a place of beauty, too. Situated in almost the exact center of the Wyoming Valley, with the stately Susquehanna forming the city's front line, one gets from the park, which forms the river front, a beautiful view of the residence community, on the other side, and of the mountains which lie beyond. The beauties of the Wyoming Valley can hardly be excelled.

The Wyoming massacre is an incident of the Revolutionary war, with which every school child is familiar, and the site of this tragedy, suitably marked by a monument, with "Queen Esther's Rock" nearby, marking the scene of a horrible aftermath of the battle, are both within easy reach of the city, as are markers showing the route of General Sullivan's army on its march of reprisal by which the six nations were practically annihilated.

When Wilkesbarre was founded, in 1769, it was regarded by the early settlers as a region of great agricultural possibilities. These settlers were from Connecticut, which colony claimed title to the territory. This title was disputed by the Pennsylvanians or Pennamites, as they were known, and for years there was waged a miniature war, interrupted by the Revolution and resumed after it, between the Connecticut settlers and Pennsylvania disputants of their claims. The dispute was only settled by the Decree of Trenton, in 1782, in which Pennsylvania was declared to have jurisdiction over the territory.

In 1806, Judge Jesse Fell, experimenting in a grate in the open fireplace in his tavern at the corner of Washington and Northampton streets, discovered that anthracite coal could be burned in an open fire. This was the beginning of the use of anthracite coal as a domestic fuel and of an industry which has now reached a stage where the retail value of the coal annually mined in Luzerne county alone is greater than that of the entire gold output of the United States and its value so far surpasses that of the agricultural products of the county that these are seldom reckoned with, although Luzerne county is still the third county in the state in agriculture. The original fireplace and grate in which Judge Fell's experiment was made are still in existence and on display in Wilkesbarre.

Aside from the coal mining industry the city is the home of several large manufacturing industries. The first lace mill in the United States is located there. There are also manufactured silk hosiery, adding machines, locomotives, automobiles, cutlery, tobacco, mining machinery, wire rope, medical preparations, axles and springs, and many other articles of commerce.

Wilkesbarre has an excellent park and playground system and one of the finest river fronts one would often see and most of it owned by the city and used for park purposes.

Next, in addition to the city hotels, there are at the nearby resorts of Glen Summit and Harvey's Lake, excellent summer hotels. With the excellent trolley and train service gives one attending conventions an excellent chance to take in some of the beautiful mountain scenery, one I would mention is the third rail system from Wilkesbarre to Scranton and another to Hazelton, which pass directly through the heart of the coal belt of the beautiful Wyoming Valley.

JOSEPH P. WEBSTER.

LEATHER WORKS' NEW FIRE WHISTLE

If a fire should occur at the extensive plant of the Bristol Patent Leather Works, a mile north of Bristol, this borough will be fully informed of the fact through the medium of the new fire alarm whistle which has just been installed at the factory. The new alarm is in the nature of a powerful steam calliope eight-inch whistle operated by rods, and in a test was distinctly heard at Croydon, four miles away. The whistle which will be blown only in case of fire at the plant was installed by Ford & Kendig Company, of Philadelphia, agents for the Lunkenheimer Co., of Cincinnati.

REAL ESTATE SALES BY CHAS. A. WILSON

Charles A. Wilson, the real estate broker, of Bristol, this week reports considerable activity in real estate transactions.

The following sales have been made in the new Fosterville tract on the Beaver Dam road: James H. Stephenson, Jr., two lots; Granville B. Stephenson, two lots; James F. Kerr, two lots, and one lot to each of the following: Reuben C. Belton, David H. Mulholland, John Mulholland, James R. Wren, Maurice Callegan and William H. Douser.

Mr. Wilson reports also the sale of four 21-foot lots on Wood street for Arthur Doust, of Trenton, to Gaetano Greco, Luigi Florini, Luigi di Giovanni and Nicola Sabatini.

For Mrs. Laura C. Peirce, Mr. Wilson sold five brick dwellings to Giovanni Asta, Giacanno Asta Emedio Troiani, Costanti Gismont and Giovanni Asta, located respectively at Nos. 8, 18, 4, 10 and 6 Lincoln avenue.

He also sold for William Carter, farm at Emilie to Robert L. MacKrell, of Philadelphia, for $1800. For Valentino Filipponi and Antonio Prutenzi stock and fixtures of grocery business at corner of Jefferson avenue and Chestnut streets, to Guisseppe Calio. For William Farena, dwelling at 489 Washington street to Frank Sabitine for $1,500.

If we cannot live so as to be happy, let us at least live so as to deserve happiness.

The temperature of steam at a pressure of one pound per square inch is 216.3 Fahrenheit.

It appears that the Sherman Anti-Trust Law is so named because it was written by the late Senator George F. Hoar, of Massachusetts.

Wholesale Discharge of Employes.

The Enterprise Manufacturing Company, of Cornwells, made a wholesale discharge of employes on Wednesday, when thirty-five were paid off. A few weeks ago the firm engaged a new general superintendent to succeed J. Wilson Brown, at the main plant, Third and Dauphin street, Philadelphia. The new superintendent, Mr. Clark, since he came here from New York State has been making frequent changes in the working force and last Wednesday's discharge was a shock and surprise to the residents of Cornwells.

In addition to the mechanics and laborers discharged, there were many foremen released and report also says Shellman B. Brown, superintendent of the local plant, as among the number. However, as there were but few among the discharged men who resided in Cornwells the progress of the village in a business way will not be greatly affected, as nearly all the help employed resided in Tacony and Holmesburg.

Ministers to Prosecute Sunday Golf Players.

The Methodist Ministers's Association at a meeting held in Hulmeville, planned to organize all the churches in Bucks county into a Sabbath Observance Association. It was also decided to prosecute members of the country clubs who play golf on Sunday. Sunday base ball was stopped and the ministers say that golf is just as much violation of the Sunday law.

Plans were made for an all day rally in Bristol, October 15, when Bishop Berry and other evangelists will participate.

The members of the association and their wives were entertained at the Hulmeville meeting by the Rev. and Mrs. Hiram Hlick, of Hulmeville.

Among those present were: Dr. and Mrs. Brodhead, of Bristol; the Rev. and Mrs. I. McIlvaine, Newtown; Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Graves, Langhorne; Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Michaels, Langhorne; Dr. F. P. Parkin, Rev. and Mrs. Laird, of Hulmeville, and Rev. Chris G. Koppel, of Morrisville

"Shower" for Bride-to-Be.

On last Saturday evening a jolly party of Bristol friends gave Miss Sarah Lynch a kitchen shower, in anticipation of her approaching marriage on June 25th, to Samuel Hardy. She was the recipient of many useful articles in agate and aluminum. Games of various kinds were played, and music enjoyed, especially a vocal duet by Miss Lynch and Joseph Burtonwood. At a late hour a substantial repast was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Atkinson, of Rahway, N. J.; Mrs. Walter Bowker and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Hardy and children, Mrs. Mary Warden and daughter, Elizabeth: Miss Stella Neal, Miss Emily Coombs, Miss Nellie Updyke, Miss Elsie Betz, Miss Annie Goekler, Miss Tillie Yeagle, Miss Marian Hardy, Arthur Loechner, Howard Lovett, Charles Dixon, Howard Coombs, Joseph Burtonwood, Robert Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Pedrick.

Reiss-Foster Wedding.

Frederick W. Reiss, foreman of the Courier office, and Miss Meta M. Foster, daughter of Poor Director John W. Foster, of Bristol township, were married at noon on Wednesday in Philadelphia by the Rev. John M. Wilbur, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city.

Mr. Reiss is superintendent of the Sunday school of the Bristol Baptist church and a member of the board of trustees and also church clerk. After their return from Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Reiss will reside with the bride's father, at Fosterville, in the township.

Mrs. Hibbs Sues for $10,000.

Mrs. Mary Hibbs, wife of M. Gregg Hibbs, of Cedar street, Bristol, has brought suit in the United States Court against the Trenton and Mercer County Traction Company for damages in the amount of $10,000.

It is claimed by Mrs. Hibbs that while endeavoring to cross south Broad street at Rowan street, April, 1912, she was struck by a car and hurled to the ground and seriously injured and because of the nature of the injuries she received she claims she is yet disabled.

Tiedman-Bogan Wedding.

Frank Tiedman and Miss Sarah Bogan were married last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in St. Marks church. Miss Anna McLaughlin, of Philadelphia, was bridesmaid, and John Faith, of Philadelphia, was best man. The bride was dressed in blue silk and carried a large bouquet of roses. The bridesmaid wore white silk and carried roses. At five o'clock a wedding repast was served, the home being beautifully decorated with roses and ferns. Guests were present from Bristol, Philadelphia, Frankford, Trenton and New York.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Austin and daughter, Martha, of Main street, spent Monday with friends in Mount Holly, N. J.

Miss Emma Nichols, of Holmesburg, is spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Howard Harvey, of King avenue.

John Rigby, of King avenue, has just completed painting his house, which adds greatly to its exterior beauty.

Harry S. Lippincott, the popular agent for the Ford Motor Car Company, has recently added to his list the agency of the "Krit" motor car, which he is now demonstrating.

Frank Simons, who conducts a lumber and coal business here, has just bought a "Krit" motor car which was delivered yesterday.

F. C. Hawkins, of New York, a member of Camp No. 6, P. O. S. of A., of the Empire City, paid a visit to Washington Camp, No. 530, at their hall here on Monday evening, where he gave an interesting address to the local members of the order.

William Cooper, 70 years old, a prominent resident of Bensalem township, died Tuesday at his home near Eddington.

LOCAL NEWS.

George Watkin, sixteen years old, of Mansion street, has typhoid fever.

Clifford L. Anderson, who has been fishing in Maine, returns home tomorrow.

Roland H. Hazard spent the week-end with friends at Poplar Ridge, New York.

The five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wear, of Bath street, is ill with diphtheria.

Misses Eliza and Marianna Foster, daughters of Edward H. Foster, are spending several weeks in Sherwood, Cayuga county, N. Y.

Miss Harriet E. Harvey and Miss Sara J. Harvey, of Philadelphia, sisters of Mrs. Charles E. Burns, have been visiting at the manse.

Frank A. Valentine, of Bristol, and Harry G. Rigby, of Cornwells, returned Wednesday at 12.05 a. m., in the motorboat Annie M., from a two-weeks' trip up the Schuylkill river.

Charles F. Sharkey, of Newportville, was arrested upon complaint of Mrs. Sallie Headley, of that village and was held in the sum of $100 bail for court by 'Squire Kraft yesterday morning. Sharkey was charged with malicious mischief, having killed a goose belonging to Mrs. Headley. J. M. Winder became security for Sharkey's appearance.

On Tuesday morning a wagon of the People's Ice Company ran over and mashed the toes of Roy Thompson, helper on the wagon. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, of Pond street. In endeavoring to climb on to the driver's seat while the wagon was in motion he slipped and fell, the front wheel passing over his left foot. The boy was carried into the home of Clarence Garretson at Pond and Logan streets, and a physician summoned, who dressed the injury.

LETTER FROM DOYLESTOWN

Review of Important Events at the County Seat.

Doylestown, June 18.

The principal topic of conversation at the county seat just now is the weather. It is certainly about the hottest few days that we have ever had at this time of the year and everyone is hunting a cool place. The heat was not sufficiently strong, however, to prevent an exodus of bass fishermen on Monday morning, even members of our gallant police force getting up early, digging bait and laying in supplies for the day that opened the bass fishing season. The Tohickon appeared to be the most popular stream and the early morning cars on the Easton trolley road bore a forest of poles with bait cans and fishing baskets galore. Many of the bolder and more experienced anglers hied themselves to the Neshaminy, while a very few went over to the Delaware. On their return there seemed to be a unanimous opinion that the fish were not biting yet and that a good rain was badly needed to bring the bass to a proper sense of their mission in life—to be caught on a hook.

Without any notice, formal ceremonies or brass bands the new men's club of the county seat, the Doylestown Club, opened its rooms and held its first meeting at its cosy quarters in the second story of the Doylestown Drug Company's building, at Monument Place, last Wednesday night. The location is a good one and the second floor porch and front balcony gives the members an opportunity of carefully observing all that takes place in the heart of the town as well as enabling them to note the movements of the fair sex and invite them for a walk after they have stepped out of the ice cream and soda water places. The club bids fair to be a success and fills a long felt want in our town. It starts with a goodly membership and should make a mark for itself if properly handled. Henry A. James, Esq., is its first president, with Henry O. Harris, Esq., and George Ross, Esq., as vice presidents; Wesley Bunting, Esq., secretary; Charles R. Nightingale, Esq., treasurer, and the following Board of Governors: Thomas Ross, Esq., Claude Wetherill, Oscar O. Bean, Esq., John C. Swartley, Esq., and Henry O. Harris, Esq. At present the club has four rooms but later hopes to add the third story of the building to its present quarters and make many improvements.

Taborkinderheim, which being translated into the vernacular, is "The Tabor Home for Children." is now practically settled in its new quarters near Doylestown with forty happy boys and girls in its family circle. Rev. Philip Lamantine, who is in charge of the home, is its founder and is the pastor of the German Lutheran church at Olney, and it is supported by his congregation with the help of a few philanthropic individuals. The home was started at Olney about five years ago, and located in Cheltenham township, Montgomery county, but rapidly outgrew its quarters there. It differs materially from other homes of like character in that while other homes take only orphans or at best half-orphans, this home takes neglected children who may have both parents living. Its present location, the former Philip Fretz farm of one hundred and five acres, is an ideal one and the large brown stone mansion readily accommodates the forty children together with the necessary help and attendants. Miss A. Victoria Serfass, a lady of large experience in caring for children who need special care, is the matron.

Marian Gibbs, colored, whose parents say she was fifteen years of age las February, but who looks to be some years older than that, had a hearing before Willis Wall, Esq., on Saturday, charged with the attempted murder of Sarah Shaffer, the six-year-old daughter of Henry Shaffer, who lives at Neshaminy, just below the county seat, on the Willow Grove trolley line. Marian was a domestic in the employ of Mr. Shaffer and one morning early last week was giving little Sarah her breakfast, one of the family coming through the room heard little Sarah say that her toast tasted just like matches smell, and on investigation found that the toast had been spread with "Devil's Paste," a species of rat poison and on further investigation found that the breakfast of the family had been tampered with. At first the colored girl said that the poison must have gotten on the toast accidentally, but afterwards admitted that she put it on the toast. She had had no trouble with any member of the Shaffer family and all she had to say was, "I guess the devil must have gotten into me because I didn't go to church nor Sunday school last Sunday." Her father and mother are very respectable people and her grandfather was the first colored man to serve on a Bucks county jury. 'Squire Wall held her under bail for a hearing before the Juvenile court on Judge Ryan's return from a trip to Wellesley College.

Thursday, June 26, will see Hulmeville captured by the Bucks County, Fish, Game and Forestry Association, who will hold their annual picnic and reunion on that day. Committees have been appointed upon every possible event that may occur as well as to meet every contingency that may arise. Among the important invited guests is the ghost of Annaulias who is expected to give pointers on the proper way to give an account of a fishing excursion. He is expected to thoroughly post the members on the variety of story to tell your wife when she suspects the freshness of the fish you have bought to sustain your reputation with her. Dr. Strathie has been warned not to spring his pet story of the salt water fish caught at Hulmeville last fall for fear that Annanias will retire in disgust at the superiority of the brand of fish stories emanating from the association's fishermen. All sorts of amusements, germane to the occasion, will be provided so that it will not be at all necessary to spend the entire day in fishing. All the recognized brands of bait will be provided and the make-up of the "Refreshment Committee" insures that part of the programme down to the smallest detail. Hon. Webster Grim heads that committee and some of his gastronomic feats are celebrated. That, weather permitting, they will all have a dandy time is an assured fact.

Colonel William Murphy, the handsome and urbane Deputy County Treasurer, is on his annual tax gathering tour which covers the whole county of Bucks. The colonel is of an observing turn of mind and on his return from each trip is greeted by an eager audience anxious to hear the interesting experiences that he has to relate. Last week he was attracted by the novel signs borne by some of the old hotels in the county, especially those of the early part of the last century. A few of those he mentioned were as follows: "Blue Dog," Dolington; "The Starving Eagle," Wood Hill; "Cross Keys," Doylestown; "Black Horse," Tullytown; "Red Lion," Torresdale; "The Buck," Southampton township; "White Bear," and "Black Bear," Richboro; "The Swan," Yardley; "Turk's Head," Doylestown township; "The Anchor," Wrightstown township; "The Elephant," Bedminster township; "The Wheatsheaf," Falls township; "Half Moon," Milford township; "Black Horse," Milford township; "The Eagle," New Britian township; "Bull's Head," West Rockhill township; "White Horse," West Rockhill township; "The Spread Eagle," Trumbauersville.

Three prisoners, John Preisinger, Fred Kinds and John Ross, created a great deal of excitement at the jail on Monday night in an almost successful attempt to break out of prison. John Ross, alias John Hammerstone, seems to have been the leading spirit in the attempt. Monday was washday and Ross, who had just been given outside work, instead of returning the clothes line to its proper place secreted it by winding it around his body, at the same time he secured a flat stone which he tied on one end of the rope to act as a hook. The attempt was made just before dusk and two of the men had already climbed up to the top of the wall when Jailer Fletcher, whose suspicions had been aroused, came upon the scene and caught them. Ross, who had not yet gone up the rope saw Fletcher and started to run away, but was caught by Deputy Jailer Dinklocker. The other two were soon brought down from the wall and immediately locked up. Kinds, who was convicted on a liquor charge, had but thirty days more to serve. Ross had almost a year and Preisinger, who was arrested just below Bristol and convicted of carrying deadly weapons at the time of the strike troubles, had only a short time to serve.

Lewis F. Treffinger was the successful bidder for the remodeling work at the County Home and will start at once to complete the work. There were but four bidders, all Doylestown contractors.

MORTUARY.

ELLEN C. VANUXEM.

Miss Ellen Cooper Vanuxem, one of Bristol's most highly esteemed residents, died last Saturday afternoon at 4.30 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Richard H. Morris, 722 Radcliffe street. Miss Vanuxem had been in poor health for some time.

Miss Vanuxem possessed a true Christian spirit and was a devoted member of the Presbyterian church and until her illness was deeply interested in the welfare of the church in all its branches, being particularly active in the Sunday school and missionary work. She was a teacher in the Sunday school for sixty years. She was a very liberal contributor, in a quiet and unostentatious manner, few knowing to what extent she did give of her means.

Miss Vanuxem was the daughter of Professor Lardner Vanuxem, formerly State geologist of New York. She leaves one sister, Mrs. Morris. Mrs. Charles W. Peirce and Miss Elizabeth Vanuxem, of Bristol, now deceased, were also sisters.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon, Dr. Charles E. Burns, officiating. Interment was made in St. James grave yard.

At the morning service on the day following her death her pastor, the Rev. Charles E. Burns, D. D., read the following tribute: Sixty one years ago Miss Ellen Cooper Vanuxem, then a young girl, made in this church her first public profession in the Lord Jesus Christ as her Saviour. Since that day her attachment to this church has never been broken; so that her manner of life among you is known to you all. Here, she lived and labored and here she died. Surely a life so long and so exemplary calls for more than a mere passing notice. From the very beginning of our church's history there was no department of its life and activity which her life did not touch and bless. During the greater part of these sixty-one years she was a teacher in the Sabbath school and its treasurer until the day of her death. As a teacher she was a faithful sower of the good seed of the Kingdom. Her interest in her scholars was personal and deep. She not only met them with great regularity in the class, but visited them in their homes, and had a personal interest in their welfare. Many today rise up and call her blessed.

She was an ardent lover of this church. Shut in by an illness that proved her last she said to a friend who visited her, "there is nothing dearer to me than that church." Until the infirmities of years forbade, her seat in the sanctuary was rarely empty. To her it was "the House of God, and the place where His honor dwelleth." How well I remember her on communion Sabbaths. Her face was a gospel of trust and peace and told of a heart well refined by grace. She loved the mid-week service for prayer, and of late years was many times present, when it seemed as though her physical strength could scarcely stand the strain. She was one of the founders of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of our Presbytery and for many years its treasurer. She was foremost in every good work and none knew the amount of her benefactions which were both wide spread and great. She was the largest giver for the building of this beautiful chapel; a generous donor to every missionary box, and to the various boards of our church, and her private benevolences were many. She has enriched us all with her friendship and the beauty and power of her Christian character will long remain a benediction.

HORACE C. SWAIN.

Striken in the prime of young and vigorous manhood, Horace Corey Swain died at his home, 619 Radcliffe street, Saturday night at 10.30 o'clock of pneumonia which followed an attack of erysipelas. The deceased was born in Bristol and was 35 years and 11 months old. He was the son of the late Edward Swain and was a young man of most genial personality. He was manager of the Philadelphia office of Baker, Ayling & Co., of Boston, bankers and bond brokers.

For a number of years he was connected with the banking department of Peter Wright & Sons, and afterward was assistant manager of the foreign exchange department of the Franklin National Bank.

He resided with his mother, sisters and brother on Radcliffe street.

The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, the services being conducted by Rev. Thomas List, of Philadelphia. Interment was made in the Friends grave yard, Bristol.

The funeral services which were very impressive, were largely attended, many business friends and associates from Philadelphia being present. A male quartette sang beautifully, and the profusion of floral tributes attested the esteem in which the deceased was held.

WILLIAM M. VANDEGRIFT.

William Myers Vandegrift, in his 63d year, a well known farmer, died suddenly of cerebral apoplexy, at his home in Bensalem township last Friday evening at seven o'clock. The deceased was the son of the late William M. and Elizabeth Boutcher Vandegrift and was well known in the lower end of the county. He was road supervisor for many years. He leaves two sisters and a brother, Miss Louise Vandegrift, who resided with her brother, Archibold Vandegrift, and a married sister residing in Frankford. Mr. Vandegrift was a member of the family whose history as residents of Bensalem township dates back previous to 1700.

The funeral, which took place Tuesday afternoon, was largely attended. Interment was made in the Vandegrift cemetery, the original deeds of which plot was given to the family by William Penn and are now in the possession of Benjamin Boutcher, of Cornwells.

Fire Committee Gives Thanks.

The committee of the Bristol fire department having in charge the entertainment of the visiting delegates to the Bucks County Firemen's Convention, held in Bristol, June 14th, desire to publicly thank all those who gave both of their efforts and financial means, thus aided in the entertaining of the guests. The committee especially wishes to thank the following ladies who served the visitors with an excellent supper: Mrs. J. P. Stradling, Mrs. C. Stoneback, Mrs. A. Burkett, Mrs. William Grace, Mrs. Martin Allen, Mrs. Harry Lyndall, Mrs. John Lynn, Mrs. Howard Appleton, Mrs. John Laughlin, Mrs. John Wilkinson, Miss Clara Owen, Miss Mattie Ritter and Miss Stradling.

BIG DAY HERE FOR COUNTY FIREMEN

Most Successful Convention Held by County Association.

Saturday was firemen's day in Bristol. The occasion was the quarterly meeting of the recently organized Bucks County Firemen's Association and delegates from fire companies were here from every section of the county.

Bristol's firemen entertained the visitors right royally and the discussions were spirited. Sixteen companies in the county already belonged to the association and at the business meeting six others joined.

At 6.15 p. m., as arranged, an alarm was turned in from box 35 at the corner of Jefferson avenue, and in a few moments, Chief Gilkeson in his powerful auto, followed closely by No. 1 company's auto-chemical apparatus was at the corner where the alarm was turned in. No. 5 company boy's, like flying Mercurys, dashed on foot pulling their crab to Jefferson avenue and Pond streets, and back. No. 2 company truck and hose wagon came dashing in pulled by horses. No. 3 company's auto met with a mishap at the corner of Jefferson avenue and Radcliffe street, where the machine skidded in turning the corner and a tire blow-out resulted.

Lunch at the house of Enterprise, No. 5 followed, and then at 8 o'clock there was a business meeting in the home of the American Hook and Ladder Company, presided over by President O. Myers, whose first business was the appointment of an executive committee as follows: Hon. Franklin Gilkeson, Bristol; Mr. Smith, Hulmeville; William Schlichter, Sellersville; W. C. Hoffman, Doylestown; Robert Croasdale, Newtown.

Reports from the tax and fire prevention committees came next. The latter committee reported that it is proposed to print and distribute to the farmers of the county a set of warnings designed to prevent fires in rural districts where most of them now occur. By having farmers consider and enforce these rules it is believed many accidental blazes will be avoided.

All but three of the fire companies of the county now belong to the association. Committees to urge organization were appointed as follows: Trevose, Messrs. Harrison, of Hulmeville; Smith, of Southampton, and Vorhees, of Newtown; Wycombe, Smith of Wycombe; James, of Doylestown; Crouthamel, of Chalfont.

Three new officers were elected: Financial Secretary, William Grace, Bristol; Fire Marshall, B. Harvey Smith, Sellersville.; Representative to State Association, Charles Hess, Quakertown.

As Quakertown offered the most inducements it was decided to hold the annual meeting there in June, 1914.

The next quarterly meeting will be held in Richlandtown in September.

President Salin of the State Firemen's Association was one of the speakers. He spoke of the benefit of volunteer companies to tax-payers and clinched his arguments by specific illustrations. As the result of the efficiency of the fire companies in one place mentioned the fire insurance companies have reduced the rates 30 per cent. In Ridley Park, a town of 2400 inhabitants, the firemen have done such good work that in the last five years the losses have been but $5000 against $50,000 in fire insurance premiums. These things, he said, show why the insurance companies can reduce their rates where the protection by volunteer companies is good, and how the taxpayers gain by having efficient companies.

Paul Jones, of Hatboro, spoke of the great success of the Montgomery county firemen's association and said that at the next meeting which will be held in Ambler in October it is expected that there will be at one time and a great parade.

Secretary Foster, of the Montgomery county organization, who belongs to 23 firemen's associations, spoke briefly.

Franklin Gilkeson, Esq., of Bristol, gave a brief history of Bristol's department. The first fire apparatus was bought in 1857. In 1872 the town collected $3000 which was spent to buy a rotary-engine which is still in use. The first fire plug was installed in 1875. Five companies were formed in 1894 the first chief, Norwood Chase, was elected. That same year the fire alarm system was installed and it now consists of 14 boxes. The new tower holds 150,000 gallons of water, is 150 feet high, and gives a pressure of 75 pounds for three plugs.

Joseph R. Grundy, of Bristol, who also made an address, said that nearly all of the active citizens of Bristol belong to the department, and that they are performing a great work. One of the most striking points he made was that the manufacturers years ago adopted a system of fire protection which cost them about 3 per cent. of the cost of producing their goods as compared with the better protection enjoyed now at a cost of one-tenth of one per cent. Bristol, he said, has the best fire department of any town of its size in the state.

Henry A. James, who has been president of the Doylestown company for a number of years, strongly endorsed the proposition to send warning cards to farmers and urged the need and value of relief associations.

Sunday morning the firemen who remained over night were taken for a ride on the Delaware in launches.

Help the Children.

Editor Gazette: Anent the subject of playgrounds, I heartily agree with the writer of a recent article in the Gazette when it was suggested that we "give the children a good time." All thinking, loving folk surely recognize the child's right to happiness. This life is none too easy at its bests, and to large numbers all the playtime of their lives is limited to that of their tender years. Why not then aim to make the opening years of life ones of joyousness, of freedom from bearing burdens, of chances for heavenly memories that shall endure and reflect over coming years with some of the roseate hues that belong to first happy impressions.

Playgrounds are in our hearts, playgrounds are in our minds, and we want playgrounds to be so diffused in the general atmosphere that none can escape from sharing in its tonic, beneficient influence, and causing all to work together for this needful institution.

To those of long range vision playgrounds prove the ultimate value, as conservers of citizens, masculine and feminine. Why spend untold sums for courts, juvenile and otherwise, penal institutions, reformatories, etc., if our children can be taught to love fairplay better than meanness and injustice, if they are trained to feel that each child has its turn and chance in the game of life, and each respects the rights of the other; if they are taught honestly both as to possessions, and motives in their early days, and by means of such attractive plays, as are and should belong to the playground system and idea. The economic side of the subject is one which should have weight as well as that of the humanitarian. Whether we care or not, we all help pay taxes for all these monuments of misdirected energy. We can't afford to have our children "go to the bad," and it lies at the door of every living soul if one of these little ones falls by the wayside.

Help us secure the way for well equipped and supervised playgrounds, and we will help produce happy, healthy, busy, intelligent, law-abiding citizens.

Contributions may be sent to Miss L. D. Baggs, Miss M. King, Miss G. Blackwood, Mrs. W. E. Dodds, Mrs. James Brooks, and Mrs. W. C. Peirce; "For the sake of the child."

The America cypress tree is one of the noted trees of the word for its timber and springtime beauty. A house built of this wood in 1640 in Greenwich, Connecticut, is yet in good condition.

Eddington Missionary Society.

The missionary society will hold its final meeting for the summer on this Friday, June 20, at 3.30 p. m., in the church. As this is the time when the annual contributions or pledges for the cause are gathered, it is earnestly requested that all members bring or send their donations on that day.

We will have with us Mrs. Fred M. Paist, of Langhorne, besides special singing. All the ladies of the church and their friends are most cordially invited to be present. Come and bring some one with you.

The value of animals imported by the country last year was $7,580,555.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half-a-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

FOUND—Bicycle. Owner can have same by paying for this ad. E. C. ERTHAL, 127 Mill street.

OFFICE FOR RENT—325 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Suitable for use of Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist or for any other office business. This office occupied for the last two years by Dr. Hargrave, consists of two rooms, two large windows to each room, is heated by hot water from adjoining house, also supplied with hot and cold water. Write or call S. PHILLIPS LANDRETH, 325 Radcliffe street. 5-6-tf

HAVE A DEMONSTRATION of the Simplicity Vacuum Cleaner in your home. Drop a card to H. S. Ellis, 351 Penn street. 5-6-4t

FOR RENT—A new 8-room dwelling, 563 Linden street. Apply Jesse Bromley, 567 Linden street. 5-6-3t

PRACTICAL NURSE—Five years' experience, wishes maternity work. Address Ruth S. Hess, Bristol, Pa., R. F. D. No. 1. 5-6-3t

FOR RENT—July 1, dwelling at No. 2 Mulberry street. Apply to JOSEPH S. PEIRCE, corner Mulberry and Cedar streets. 5-30-tf

DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing. MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 316 Washington street. 5-30-tf

TO RENT—Furnished, for the summer months, a pleasant house, 503 Radcliffe street. Apply to GILKESON & JAMES. 5-23-tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 216 Cedar street, Bristol. 5-9-tf

FOR SALE—One light express wagon, one buggy, two new hand-made 16-ft. ladders, spruce tails, split hickory rungs, one wheelbarrow, wood pumps, tubing and pump fixtures. Wm. Madden, corner Wood and Mulberry streets. 4-25-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

LAWN MOWERS repaired and sharpened. S. B. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PETTIT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 4267 D 4-19-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 3-2-tf

Estate Notice.

Estate of MARGARET STEFLER, late of Bristol borough, Bucks County, Pa., deceased.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and all those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

MRS. J. H. SOOY, Executrix, Bristol, Pa.

6-20-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOHN R. SPEAK, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., Dec'd.

LETTERS of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ANNA J. SPEAK, Administratrix.

Gilkeson & James, Attorneys, Bristol Pa. 6-20-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of CHARLES M. FOSTER, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks County, Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

GEORGE M. VANZANT, Executor, Bristol, Pa.

5-30-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of ANDREW BRUDEN, deceased.

LETTERS of Administration having been granted by the Register of Wills of Bucks County on the above estate to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them at once for settlement to

GEORGE W. BRUDEN, Administrator, Bristol, Pa.

6-23-6t

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, June 4th, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts	$797,704.38
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	40,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings	7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc	650,851.00
Banking house, furniture & fixtures (nominal)	5,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)	8,923.61
Due from approved reserve agents	76,539.62
Checks and other cash items	787.95
Notes of other National Banks	2,430.00
Nickels and cents	890.90
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK VIZ:	
Specie $76,267.00	
Legal tender notes 13,720.00	89,987.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer	2,000.00
Total	$1,582,074.46

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92,225.00
Surplus fund	260,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	26,301.88
National Bank notes outstanding	86,300.00
Due to other National Banks	21,808.24
Dividends unpaid	322.80
Individual deposits subject to check	1,142,578.28
Certified checks	402.50
Postal Savings Deposits	2,090.76
Total	$1,582,071.46

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss.

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 9th day of June, 1913.

WILLIAM H. BOOZ, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER, } Directors
A. B. SHOEMAKER,
6-13-3t

Herbert U. Porter
Attorney-at-Law
210 RADCLIFFE STREET BRISTOL, PA.
6-20-tf

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.
Attorney-at-Law
114 MILL STREET BRISTOL, PA.
6-13-tf

Ownership Changed.

All persons having bills against Valentino Filipponi and Antonio Prutenzi will present them at once for settlement to

C. A. WILSON, Agent.

A NEW
Ice Cream Saloon
Has Been Opened at
Green Lane.
YOUR PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

PUBLIC SALE.

Will be sold at public sale on

Saturday, June 21st, 1913,

at 3 o'clock, p. m.,

on the Phoebe T. Knight Farm near Emilie,

50 Acres of Grass
7 Acres of Wheat.

Terms on day of sale.
PHOEBE T. KNIGHT.

REAL ESTATE

Mortgages
Bought and Sold.

I have for sale $30,000 worth of 5, 5½ and 6 per cent. first mortgages on improved real estate, varying in amounts from $600 to $3000.

Betz

Phone, 162-D 118 Mill Street

That's All.

Just
Everything Pertaining
to
Real Estate and Insurance
All Kinds and Everywhere.

The REAL Real Estate Man.
210 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Member of
Phila. Real Estate Brokers' Ass'n.
Commissioner of Deeds.
Notary Public.

FRED. I. KRAFT
Real Estate
125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR RENT.
Mulberry and Cedar streets.....$22 00
Minor street..... 8 00
808 Pine street..... 9 00
352 Lafayette street..... 16 00
343 Washington street..... 10 00

FOR SALE.
604 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
316 Market street.
320 Market street.
432 Pond street.
424 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

To Home Buyers.

If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

For Sale

242 Wood street—2 1-2 Story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2,000 can remaine on first mortgage quick possession.

405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front. 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.

582 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.

325 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks. Large stable in rear, lot 60x100 feet. Price, $3900.

323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.

342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.

Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.

Apply only to
J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.

Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 9-27-tf

NEW ICE CREAM PARLOR
and Confectionery Store.

I am now prepared to serve customers with the Finest Ice Cream & Choicest Confections

F. R. HENDRICKS,
5-16-6t 313 Washington St., Bristol

NIAGARA FALLS

Personally-Conducted Excursions

June 27, July 11, 25, August 8, 22, September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round $10.25 Trip

FROM BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within Fifteen Days. Stop-off at Buffalo within limit and at Harrisburg for ten days, not exceeding final limit, allowed returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents, or F. B. Barnitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.
6-13-18t

J. P. Taylor,
Bristol, Pennsylvania.
Civil Engineering and Farm Surveying

Special attention given building lots and town sites. Plans and specifications for concrete work, etc. Phone 257-W. 1-13-1yr

Estate Notice.

Estate of ABBY L. WALMSLEY, late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co., Pa., dec'd.

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

EDWARD H. FOSTER, Executor, Bristol, Pa.

6-6-6t

Leuderbough's Paints, $1.75 gal
Graves' Paints, 1.50 gal
Green, Red & Brown Copper, 75c qt
Yacht White, 75c qt
Spar Varnish, Leuderbough's, $1 qt
Varnish Remover, 75c qt

Carriage Gloss, Enamels, Jap-a-Lac and Brushes.

EVERYTHING IN PAINTS

DR. PURSELL'S DRUG STORE
S. W. Cor. Mill & Cedar Sts.
Bristol, Pa.

IF YOU WANT A GOOD TOOTH BRUSH at a moderate price, call and see the new line of 15c kind. The same guarantee goes with them as with our 25c brands.

Martin's Drug Store
213 Radcliffe Street
Opposite P. O.

HEADLEY'S
OLD-FASHIONED
Sulphur and Cream of Tartar.

It is an old-time Spring remedy and we have it in tablets.

A Good Blood Purifier & Laxative.

Cures rheumatism and clears the complexion.

HARRY H. HEADLEY
PHARMACIST
Cor. of Wood and Washington Streets
Bristol, Pa.

Our Wish.

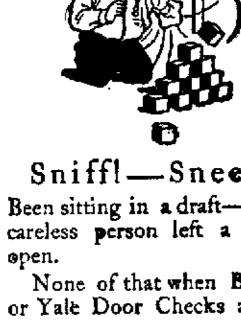
We wish you to depend on our store during Nineteen Thirteen. We invite your confidence and to merit it we offer you every courtesy and convenience.

LIVE PEOPLE DEAL HERE —those who appreciate DRUGS of strength and quality as well as right and just prices.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT A LIVE DRUG STORE.

Everything is on the move. Drugs are not allowed to get old. Your are always sure of getting them Pure and Fresh at

Young's Drug Store, 550 Bath St Bristol, Pa.



Sniff!—Sneeze!

Been sitting in a draft—some careless person left a door open.

None of that when Blount or Yale Door Checks are in use.

And think of the doctors bills these silent, sure working door closers will save.

Drop in and see one work; also ask us for "The Peacemakers."

You'll enjoy it.

WM. P. WRIGHT ESTATE
GENERAL LINE OF HARDWARE
119 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 81-X.

Put on Your Glasses

AND READ THIS:

I can stand for the chap with the monogramed shirt,
And the boy with his trousers upturned;
And the man with the hat made of plush I assert,
I can stand, though the fad I have spurned.
I can stand for the guy with the white in his vest,
And not even grin when he passes.
But I snicker and smile, when I gaze on, the while,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I don't mind the man with the rakish green hat
With the bow in the back, nor the fellow
Who trims off each shoe with an up-to-date spat,
Nor the brother whose gloves are bright yellow.
But I'm ready to flee, when that dandy I see,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

I can put up with him who must trim off each sleeve
With a row of pearl buttons, and note
In silence the man (though I secretly grieve)
With the braid on the edge of his coat.
The man with the handkerchief worn in be seen
No longer my feelings harasses.
But I do yearn to smile, with my left and my right,
The guy with the tortoise shell glasses.

All the go, however.

BISBEE, the Optometrist,
MAKES 'EM.
115 Mulberry street, Bristol, Pa.

Spring and Summer Opening
AT
LAPOLLA BROS.
Bristol's Busiest Tailors
215 Mill Street, Bristol.

SUITS TO ORDER
$15.00 up.

All the latest all-wool fabrics in attractive browns, novelty serges, etc.

NewspaperARCHIVE®

NewspaperARCHIVE®

HOUSE READY TO ADJOURN

Decide on June 26, But Senate Refuses to Concur.

ARE DEADLOCKED ON BILLS

Upper House Will Refuse to Fix Day to Adjourn Until Important Measures Are Assured of Passage.

By ROBERT HAIGHT.

Harrisburg, June 17.

At last it begins to look as if the end of the present session of the general assembly is in sight, although no definite date has yet been agreed upon by both houses looking to the drawing to a close of the meeting. It seems reasonably sure, however, that the session will not last much longer than two weeks or three weeks at the outside, as the work of both branches is pretty well cleaned up and by putting on a little extra pressure adjournment can be taken with ease not later than July 1.

The action of the house in adopting a resolution fixing June 26 as the date for final adjournment is taken to indicate that the membership of the house on the progressive side has abandoned the idea with which they started out to remain in session all summer in order to force the senate to enact some of the so-called Progressive bills which the lower branch passed in the early days of the session. In the past whenever this subject was broached it was opposed, not only by the Democrats and the Progressives, but by Speaker Alter as well, who maintained that no thought of final adjournment should be considered until the senate had taken some action on the mass of legislation messaged over to it from the house.

Since the beginning of the session it has been a well-known fact that the speaker has entertained notions of becoming a candidate for governor next year and that he would strive to use all the power at his command to make such a record for himself through the manipulation of the house as to build himself a platform on which to conduct his fight for the nomination. Heretofore every effort to force an expression from the house as to the date of final adjournment has been vigorously opposed by the speaker, who would vacate the chair and use his power of permission to have all resolutions touching on this subject referred to the committee on rules, which he managed to dominate up until the past week. This time, however, he found that this committee would not accept his suggestions and they decided to place a resolution before the house fixing June 26 as the date of final adjournment.

This action was decidedly against the wishes of the speaker, and although he took the floor to voice his protest against its adoption the house by a vote of 101 to 76 decided to place it up to the senate, whereupon the latter body promptly referred it to the committee on corporations. In opposing the motion the speaker pointed out that the adoption of the resolution would place the house irrevocably at the mercy of the senate, and because of the lack of time the conference committees on the more important legislation would not be able to thoroughly thresh out the matters before them, and they would be forced to either accede to the senate amendments or take the responsibility of permitting the bills to fall in their entirety. It was claimed that just such tactics as this would be more than pleasing to the senate leaders, for they could then shift the blame of the defeat of these measures on to the shoulders of the house by taking the view that they were willing to serve the people for an unlimited length of time but found themselves handicapped by reason of the desire of the house to bring the session to a close.

This argument might have proved effective had it not been for the fact that the house membership seemed to take a great amount of stock in the story that if the session could be prolonged until after July 8 it was the purpose of Governor Tener to prorogue the legislature until after the November election, when it could finish its work without being fearful of the political consequences at the polls and at the same time the distribution of the $50,000,000 loan money for the improvement of state roads would be ready to be acted upon, as it is taken for granted that the people of the state will ratify this amendment to the constitution at the coming election. Such a plan would mean that the members would be called back to do the leaders' bidding without receiving any extra compensation for it, which is not a very pleasing proposition when it is taken into consideration that the present session has lasted an unusually long space of time and a reconvening would mean additional expense to come out of the pockets of the members.

It is true that such a plan would effect a great saving of the state's money, but the individuals would be the sufferers, and it is due to this condition of affairs that the house hastened to put through the adjournment resolution. According to the senate leaders they will not be in a hurry to concur in this, and it is undoubted that the action of the house has put a club in the hands of the senate which it can use to force the more popular branch to accede to its desires in the pending legislation. Speaking plainly, the senate can now dictate its own terms to the house and can keep it here as long as it sees fit and since the adoption of the adjournment resolution a great change has taken place in the feelings of the senators.

Already the two houses are deadlocked in their conference committees on the election legislation, which suffered material amendments at the hands of the senate from the way in which it was originally passed by the house. When the latter body adopted a resolution not to concur in the senate amendments the speaker appointed a committee on the part of the house consisting of Messrs. Walnut, of Philadelphia; Jones, of Schuylkill, and Humes, of Crawford, to confer with the senate committee, consisting of Senators McNichol and Salus, of Philadelphia, and Hall, of Elk, and after two meetings they were unable to get to any kind of an agreement, and it is expected that numerous future meetings will have to be held before anything like a satisfactory settlement can be effected.

The action of the senate committee on judiciary special in reporting out the bills regulating the employment of child labor and the hours for women with amendments which are not at all satisfactory foreshadows a like situation between the senate and the house, and there is every reason to believe that should the house remain in its present frame of mind all this legislation will fall between the two houses. As reported from the committee the bills contain the amendments said to have been agreed upon by the manufacturers of the state. These provide for ten hours a day and fifty-four hours per week, instead of eight hours and forty-eight hours per week, and the elastic feature permitting the employment of women and children fifty-eight hours in any one week, if the total for the year does not exceed an average of more than fifty-four hours, was reinserted, as was also the exemption relating to glass factories and the age of messenger boys for night work was reduced from twenty-one years to sixteen and eighteen years.

Apportioning the State's Money.

The general appropriation bill is now before the house after weeks of labor on the part of a sub-committee of the appropriation committee in pruning down the requests from the various departments of the state. The bill carries an appropriation of $41,949,300.54, which is the largest amount ever embraced in a bill before the legislature of the state, and there is no doubt but that its various items will be vigorously fought before it succeeds in being adopted. In order to be prepared for the attack to be made on the bill Representative John R. K. Scott, of Philadelphia, has had the house adopt resolutions calling on the heads of the various departments to give an itemized statement as to what the sums asked for by them will be expended for, and this presages a ripping process when this information is presented to the house.

It is estimated that the state's revenues for the next two years will be approximately $62,000,000, and judging from the bills already passed and to be reported the legislature will appropriate about $68,000,000, leaving the governor the task of lopping off about $6,000,000.

The principal reasons given for the increases are, as stated above, due to the raising of salaries in the departments, notably those of the auditor general, attorney general, library and state treasurer's offices, and as it is the intention of the anti-organization members to attack these various items quite a contest will no doubt be indulged in before the bill passes. The members are confronted on the one hand with the action of the appropriation committee in paring down the appropriations to the hospitals and other state-aided institutions to the lowest possible figure and bringing hardships on the supporters of them to keep them going, and on the other hand with the fact that lavish increases in salaries for the attaches of the different departments without a protest.

One of the items which has gone a long way to swell the total of the appropriations is that of providing funds for the erection of memorials, markers or monuments in celebration of historic events. No less than forty bills have been passed or are ready for passage, carrying appropriations for matters of this sort, and while the amounts involved in each one is comparatively small, yet the aggregate total of the bills runs up to $1,600,000. It is argued by many of the members that when other matters of a pressing and educational nature are being pruned to keep within the bounds of the state's revenues such matters as monuments and memorials could wait until such time as the state is in a more prosperous condition.

The house has passed finally the bill presented by Representative Geiser providing for the appointment of a commission on economy and efficiency to study the business method employed in the various state departments. The commission is to consist of three men versed in business and governmental affairs, who are to receive $3000 per year, and the report is to be made to the governor by Nov. 1 1914, and he in turn is to submit the report to the legislature. The bill carries an appropriation of $25,000 to defray the expenses of the commission and the whole matter is the outcome of the inquiry into the dual office holding system.

The house has authorized the appointment of a special committee to take testimony in the charges against Judge Umbel, of Fayette county, and determine whether enough irregularities exist to warrant the bringing of impeachment proceedings.

Ways of Carrying Money.

When mamma gives you a penny to buy a bit of candy she usually either sends you to her top bureau drawer to get her purse or takes it from a little box she keeps in which to drop her spare change. But if your mamma were an immigrant—people who come to this country from foreign lands are called immigrants, you know—instead of your own dear mamma, she would carry her money in strange fashion. If she were a Swede or Norwegian she would carry it in a pocketbook so big that it contains enough leather to make a pair of shoes out of. The Italian immigrant prefers a small tin tube which he hangs about his neck by a small chain, and the Hungarian stuffs his money into his long boots—along with his knife and fork and spoon. Germans keep theirs in a belt strapped around their waist under the clothes, and the French are partial to a small brass case about as large as the average pocketbook.—Detroit Free Press.

Conflicting.

Actor—I can't play all three of the characters you have assigned to me in this melodrama, Manager—Why not? Actor—Because in the first act two of them engage in a fight and the third rushes in and separates them.—Exchange.

He Was the Limit.

He—Do you think it would be foolish of me to marry a girl who was my inferior intellectually? She—More than foolish—impossible.—London Answers.

When in Doubt—Operate.

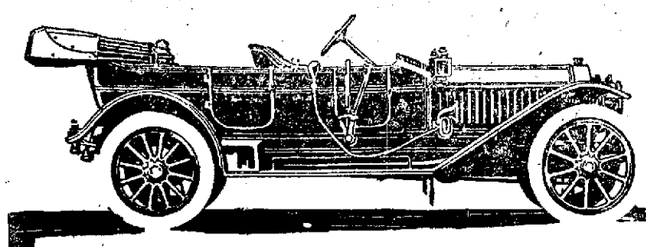
"I think it's your appendix."

"Are you sure, doctor?"

"How can I be sure until I've had it out and examined it?"—Life.

A Starter.

Jack Makeit—How can we marry? I'm only worth $15,000, and that wouldn't buy your clothes. May Spendit—Oh, yes, it would, Jack, for nearly five years!—Puck.



"It's a Rebuilt PEERLESS"

—the finest automobile bargain on the market.

¶ From time to time Peerless Motor Cars of recent model are taken in exchange from customers and rebuilt in our factory.

¶ When you can secure one of these cars, you get a real bargain! You buy one of the leading cars of the world, at a very substantial reduction in price. You buy practically a *new* car, because, as we rebuild them, they *are* new cars in satisfactory service and handsome appearance.

¶ You buy it under the same guarantee that goes with the new Peerless—so confident are we of the permanence of Peerless Quality, and the thoroughness of our inspection and renovation.

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Once a Peerless—always a Peerless

¶ We have a few of these exceptional Used Peerless Cars now in our salesrooms. Let us write you full descriptions and prices. Or, better still, call in and examine them for yourself.

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A Woman's Triumph.

The first interview with the famous Chinese statesman, Li Hung Chang, was obtained by a woman journalist, an American, Miss Elizabeth Banks, who has related how she hurried to the Chinese diplomat before she had had her breakfast, as she had been told that her victim was an early riser. But the attendants told her that she was too late, as his excellency was about to go for a drive. American determination was unabashed.

"Please go and say to his excellency that an American woman journalist called to see him before she had had her breakfast, knowing that he was an early riser. Tell him that Americans are also early risers and that the American woman will call on him tomorrow at 7 o'clock, and if that is too late she will call the next day at 6, and if that's still too late she will come the next morning at 5, but that she must see him!"

In ten minutes the attendant returned.

"His excellency will be delighted to see the American lady!" he announced.

Gasoline Evaporates Rapidly.

One pint of gasoline left in an uncovered basin in a room at a normal or average temperature will entirely evaporate within twenty-four hours. As gasoline vapor is denser than the surrounding air, unless disturbed by active air currents, its presence in the room may be detected for many hours. One pint of gasoline will make 200 cubic feet of explosive mixture, and this mixture is seven times more powerful than gunpowder.—Popular Mechanics.

Lost to the Audience.

The composer Fanelli describes an experience he had at Queen's hall during one of the concerts, says the Paris correspondent of the London News.

Wishing to hear the orchestra to the best advantage, he ascended to the highest gallery of the building without saying anything to anybody and hid himself in a corner.

"The public listened beautifully," he writes, "and I was overcome with emotion. Seeing that they were determined to have me on the platform, I began to descend, but lost myself completely in a maze of passages. I wandered about for some time, opening doors until it was too late to think of appearing. When I found my friends again they were very angry with me for what they considered my breach of good manners in not responding to the applause."

His Strong Point.

"My favorite nephew, Oliver Tollliver, is—well, he's my favorite nephew," remarked the old codger. "B'cuz while he is pretty much always getting into trouble or having things go amiss with him, and so forth and so on, instead of blaming it on to somebody else or his luck or the party in power or saying he can't imagine how in the world it came to happen, he just scratches his head, grins a wry grin and says, 'Well, dad blame my fool picture; that's another time I brought it right on myself by not having as much sense as a barrel of hair!'"—Kansas City Star.

Formality.

"I called to ask your permission to pay my addresses to your daughter with a view to asking for her hand in marriage."

"Go ahead," replied Mr. Comrox "Only I'm afraid a man with your ideas of courtship will be wasting his time."—Washington Star.

Food For Indigestion.

Young Doctor (after the departure of the dinner guests)—My dear, I think your party was a great success. His Wife—I hope so. I gave them the richest food I could think of.—Life.

Cautious.

"Waiter, do you guarantee these eggs?"

"No, sir. I'm very optimistic about those eggs, sir, but I don't guarantee 'em."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Honorable industry always travels the same road with enjoyment, and duty and progress are altogether impossible without it.—Samuel Smiles.

NOT BECOMING FOR YOUTH

Unsightly Grey and Faded Hair

Why not have beautiful, dark, glossy, natural-colored hair, full of life and beauty—keep yourself young looking and fascinating? Its so easy and simple to do it you will get a bottle of Hay's Hair Health today. You'll notice a change after one or two applications—how quickly the grey hairs vanish—how glossy, full of life and vitality Hay's Hair Health will keep your hair.

Don't waste time, get a bottle today. Your druggist is selling more Hay's Hair Health than all others, because he knows it's the most satisfactory, the nicest and cleanest to use and really does restore color to grey hair.

Free: Sign this adv. and take it to the following druggists and get a 50c. bottle of Hay's Hair Health and a 25c. cake of Harfina Soap for 50c.; or $1.00 bottle of Hay's Hair Health and two 25c. cakes of Harfina Soap Free, for $1.

EMLEN MARTIN, JOHN K. YOUNG, A. FABIAN, Druggists.

The Planet Mars.

As to the habitability of Mars, the planet popularly regarded as offering the nearest approach to a duplication of earthly conditions, E. Walter Maunder, F. R. A. S., in "Are the Planets Inhabited?" is uncompromisingly negative. A consideration of the Martian temperature and atmosphere leads him to this conclusion:

"What we know of Mars shows us a planet icebound every night, but with a day temperature somewhat above freezing point. As we see it, we look upon its warmest regions, and the rapidity with which it is cleared of ice, snow and cloud shows the atmosphere to be rare and the moisture little in amount and readily evaporated. These seas are probably shallow depressions filled with ice to the bottom, but melted as to their surfaces by day. From the variety of tints noted in the seas and the recurrent changes in their outlines, they are composed of congeries of shallow pools, fed by small, sluggish streams. Great ocean basins into which great rivers discharge themselves are quite unknown."

Had Planted a Quincunx.

The gardening season had opened, and in the train the usual boastful garden talk was in progress. "Have you got a quincunx in your garden?" asked the quiet man in the corner. There was a dead pause. "A quercus, you mean?" suggested the botanist, politely. "No, a quincunx." "Ah, they're no good here," said the next man, confidently; "won't bloom in this soil, you'll find."

"I'm surprised you haven't got one," said the quiet man. "It was the first thing I planted after I laid out my garden—been quite a success with me." "How do you spell the name?" asked a novice (only three months married), respectfully, determined to look up the catalogues at once. But it was the common, not garden, dictionary that enlightened him. There (says the Manchester Guardian) he learned that a quincunx is an arrangement of five trees or plants, one at each of four corners and one in the middle. Next morning all the talk was of golf handicaps.

"Thirteen" Pursued Him.

When the misfortunes of Gustaf Adolf IV. of Sweden were on him the king pointed out to the queen how the number thirteen had influenced his life:

"Even the name G-u-s-t-a-f A-d-o-l-f IV. is thirteen letters. * * * I am the thirteenth king of Sweden from the time of Gustavus Wasa. At the age of thirteen I became king, and I reigned thirteen years after attaining my majority. I was made a prisoner on the 13th of March. It is now twenty-two times thirteen since Gustavus Wasa was elected king of Sweden in 1523, and seventeen times thirteen years since the death of Charles XII. in 1718; these added together produce the number 1800, the current year. * * * If you transpose the numbers one and three, which stand for thirteen, they make thirty-one, which is precisely my age now."

Curiously enough, he died in room No. 13 at the Weisse Rossli, St. Gallen—the date, Feb. 7, 1830.—"An Exiled King."

High Price For Straightness.

One of the most difficult problems in practical mechanics is to make a straight edge. How difficult it is may be judged from an incident that occurred in the shop of a celebrated astronomical instrument maker.

A patron asked what would be the price of "a perfect straight edge of glass thirty-six inches long."

"It cannot be made perfect," said the instrument maker, "but it could probably be made with a limit of error amounting to only a fraction of a wave length of light."

"How much would that cost?"

"About $40,000."

It turned out that the customer wanted the straight edge for a scraper and that an error of one sixty-fourth of an inch would not bother him.—St. Louis Republic.

The Water Vine.

Containing a quart of clear, pure water to every foot, the water vine, a black, snake-like, leafless stem, dropping from the ceiba and mahogany trees to which it has climbed, is one of the wonders of the Guatemala jungle. When the stem is cut the water spurts forth in a refreshing stream. Moisture is drawn up from the soil and filtered through the pores of the plant.

Must Be High Class.

"You have a beautiful manor house but you ought to have a little village for the peasantry as we do in England. It adds to the landscape."

"All right," said the multimillionaire, "but it must be a restricted affair. No peasant admitted earning less than $5,000 a year."—Kansas City Journal.

His Misfortune.

"You have no one to blame but yourself for your unlucky business ventures," said the stern parent. "I advised you to look before you leaped."

"I did look, dad," explained the repentant son, "and I didn't leap. I got dizzy and fell."—Buffalo Express.

An Awful Threat.

Father—You have no sense. I'm going to cut you off with a million. The Son—If you do I'll disgrace the family by riding around in a second hand auto.—New York Globe.

The Searchlight and Fog.

It will be noticed on a foggy night that the beam of a searchlight seems abruptly to come to an end if the light be pointed upward. On the other hand, if the beam be directed horizontally it will gradually fade away into nothing. Why should the vertical beam behave in this curious way? The reason is not far to seek. Where the end of the beam seems to be at just that point does the fog end, for the beam cannot be visible to us unless there are small particles in its path. This circumstance is of great assistance to sailors in judging the state of the weather, since they can determine the thickness or depth of the fog. They can also tell by throwing the beam horizontally whether the fog is of great extent or whether it exists only in patches. If the fog extends a great distance then the beam will become gradually more and more dim. If the fog exists only in patches, then the beam is lighter in patches, and if it proceeds through a place where there is no fog at all that part of the beam will be black or invisible.—Harper's.

Work of the Beaver.

The beaver's conservation work is accomplished principally by means of the dams he constructs. These dams, we are told by Enos A. Mills, author of "In Beaver World," save soil, check erosion, reduce flood damage, store water and help to sustain stream flow, provide waterholes for fish and are helpful in maintaining deep waterways by reducing the extremes of both high and low water and also reduce the quantity of sediment carried down into the river channels. When we take into consideration the fact that at one time in the country's history the beaver population was "upward of a hundred million," it is possible to realize what may have been accomplished by him along conservation lines. Like other wild creatures of mountain and plain he suffered from the advance of civilization, though he was a prime factor in bringing this about.

Fairly Won.

One of the cherished heirlooms of Dr. John Brown of Edinburgh was a Greek Testament that his great-grandfather, the Rev. John Brown, obtained under interesting circumstances.

The Rev. John began life as a herd laddie on the braes of Abernethy, and while he was still teaching himself Greek he tramped one night to St Andrews, twenty-four miles away, to buy a Greek Testament. The bookseller to whom he confided his ambition was inclined to laugh at him, but a professor who chanced to be in the shop took the coveted volume in his hand, opened it, and turned to the young herdsman.

"Boy," said he, "read this, and you shall have the book for nothing."

The boy acquitted himself to the satisfaction of his new friend and carried off the prize.

An Old, Old Question.

The servant question is not a new one, and were the wise Akiba still alive he might with right use his truism, "It has all been here before," in connection with the problem. This may be demonstrated by no less an authority than Goethe. In his "Wilhelm Meister," written in the latter days of the eighteenth century, there is a scene where the hero comes to the home of Therese, sent there by Lothario and Jarno. Receiving Wilhelm, Therese asks to be excused because of her scant board: "My cook," she says, "just ran away at a most inopportune time, and our man mangled his hand. I had to prepare all myself. Nothing bothers one more nowadays than servants; no one will serve, not even themselves."

A Queer Bargain.

Some young men from Boston applied to an old fisherman up in the country to see if he could get some bait. He thought he could and started off. Three hours afterward he appeared with a ten quart pail full of angle worms. The boys were alarmed lest there should not be money enough in the party for such a wealth of bait, but they put on a bold front and some one asked, "How much do we owe you?" "Well, I don't rightly know," answered the old man; "the ground is kinder solid and the worms is far down, and it's been hard on my back to dig 'em, but I've half a mind to go fishin' myself tomorrow, an' if you'll give me half the bait we'll call it square."

The Eye as a Camera.

The human eye is a perfect photographer's camera. The retina is the dry plate on which are focused all objects by means of the crystalline lens. The cavity behind this lens is the shutter. The eyelid is the drop shuttle. The draping of the optical darkroom is the only black membrane in the entire body. This miniature camera is self focusing, self loading and self developing and takes millions of pictures every day in colors and enlarged to life size. Charts have been prepared—marvelous charts—which go to show that the eye has 729 distinct expressions conveying as many distinct shades of meaning. The power of color perception is overwhelming. To perceive red the retina of the eye must receive three hundred and ninety-five million million vibrations in a second; for violet it must respond to seven hundred and ninety million million. In our waking moments our eyes are bombarded every minute by at least six hundred million million vibrations.—Chicago Tribune.

To Restore Good Health

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